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SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934.

AUTO STRUCK BY TRAIN, ALLIANCE MAN IS INJURED

Albert Armstrong, 45, in Critical Condition at Salem Hospital

Westbound Flier Strikes Machine at West State

Alliance, is in the Salem City oital in a critical condition suf-

have stalled on the first on the east side of the crosswith the radiator of the car in direct path of the engine.

En Route From Work

He is reported to have been en

cross the tracks following two other His car stalled halfway across the first track and Armeither unaware of the apstruck a minute later.

an O. G. Stark ambulance. Car Under Gates Pennsy officials, investigating the rash this morning, related that the track gates on the west side of the ing had been lowered but said

The automobile was demolished. As the train struck the radiator-of car, it turned the machine ind and tossed it against a gate tanuard, which was broken by the

Texas Is Honoring Mothers-In-Law: Jokes Are Banned

(By Associated Press) AMARILLO, Tex., March

florists' stocks.

our hearts and affections." re taboo and the observance was ly one of tribute. The mothing the program, has a creed ling for elimination of abuse and st criticisms which mothers of

companions were injured slain officer, said the guards are not deputies, but had been appointed by other county officials.

Jonathan Shultz, Leetonian, Is D the guard rail of a culvert.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT Precipitation, inches .

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press) 8 a. m. 48 clear 40 fog --40 cloudy 38 cloudy 39 clear 38 pt. cloudy 54 clear Cansas City _ 40 clear _-Angeles 54 fog 74 cloudy 48 clear 42 cloudy and, Ore. 48 cloudy 48 clear

an Francisco 56 clear . 48 cloudy Yesterday's High

Onville, cloudy _____

Hostages DILLINGER, THE BRAZEN, ELUDES WIDE MANHUNT

Triple Investigation, in Meantime, Started by Authorities

"FIX" RUMORED IN ESCAPE OF KILLER

Indiana Officers Taken to Task by Ohio's Attorney General

CHICAGO, March 5. Crazy" John Dillinger remained free today, hunted in half a dozen states, while investigations got under way to fix responsibility for his brazen break last Saturday from the Crown Point, Indiana, "escape

The slippery desperado, who surprised everyone, especially his wom-an custodran—Sheriff Lillian Holley -by bluffing his way to freedom, remained a jump ahead of the law while investigations got under way to determine how he managed to

"Fix" Is Rumored

Rumors that a "fix" might have entered into his sensational get-away were heard. County Prosecutor Robert G. Estill of Lake county Ind, announced that the results of inquiry by him would be turned over to the grand jury.

A state investigation, ordered by Governor Paul McNutt of Indiana, also in progress, with Assistant Attorney General Edward C. Barce, and Roy Hullett, an investigator in charge

Another inquiry was undertaken by Judge William J. Murray before whom Dillinger was to have been tried for slaying Policeman Patrick O'Malley, in an East Chicago, Ind. bank holdup.

Reports were current that the Lake county board of commission-ers would demand Sheriff Holley's resignation. She has said, however,

George Saager (above) and

Ernest Blunk, the garage at-

tendant and deputy sheriff who

were forced to accompany Dil-

linger and his Negro prisoner

companion, following their es-

cape from the Lake County jail

at Crown Point, Ind. An hour

later they were released three miles east of Peotone, Ill., thirty-

five miles southwest of Chicago.

Forces Doubled in

Ohio City

or any member of his family.

Sheriff Don Sarber, son of the

Botkin, who has ordered Sarber

to "shoot the prisoners" if it ap-

as they heard Dillinger was at lib-

viously they had been lounging in

business broker, today announced the sale of the V. L. Battin com-

Reich, with his son, Rex R.

Reich, and Ralph K. Zimmerman, will take over the business March

and sporting goods, continuing the

that she will not quit.

In Ohio, where Dillinger's men liberated the gang leader from the Lima jail last October, killing Sheriff Jess Sarber, Indiana authoriies were taken to task by Ohio's ttorney general, John W. Bricker. He charged that "either cowardice, corruption of public officials or gnorance permitted Dillinger to es-

"The Dillinger escape." he said. additional evidence of the fact

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Roads Scrutinized, Police Perry Barker Dies In East Liverpool

Perry W. Barker, 43, former Sa-LIMA, O., March 5.—All roads leading to Lima were scrutinized East Liverpool Sunday night fol-

land Printing company and pub- Aldrich's compensation, The trio face first degree mur- lisher of The Midland News.

in which Dillinger was liberated of the Midland American Legion trial is scheduled to start tomorrow. Masonic lodges and the Press-

Leetonian. Is Dead Mitchell once drew more than

LEETONIA. March 5-Jonathan pears certain the men might be Shultz, 86, died at the home of his freed in a raid, appears in public niece, Mrs. Lora Martines, State st.

Within the confines of the county jail, with sand-bag barri-36 cades and machine gun nests guarding all approaches, the three guarding all approaches, the three died: Mrs. Martines, at whose home he Weigand of Salem, and two cousins, erty, noperally noiding themselves in readiness for a delivery. Pre-viously they had been lounging in Miss Mary Flowers of East Pales-

hart, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran High school. Battin Co., Store church Burial will be in Berlin R. M. Atchison, real estate and Center.

Will Get Reports

12, and will be known as N. L. Reich & Co. They will carry a complete line of cigars, tobaccos rooms, East State st. a meeting of Charles H. Carey post vantage.

conference. The morning was oc- larger but for the fact that accupied with reports. A program of commodations in the home eco- tions to the kitchen and cooking rphy To Address

music and addresses was given in nomics department are limited. arts. A group of six young males is the afternoon at which Tom Mc-Caw, department commander, was the chief speaker. National legisla.

attended the group meetings.

Indiana's 'Fool Proof' Jail From Which Dillinger Fled



Crown Foint and Lake County, Indiana, authorities had boasted the "fool proof" qualities of their jail when Dillinger was locked up there a month ago, following his capture at Tucson, Ariz., on January 25, but despite all the precautions Dillinger kept his boast that he'd get out. Photo shows the county jail from which Dillinger

SENATE PROBES BANK SALARIES

Ten Officials Drew More Than \$100,000 Each in "Holiday" Year

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- During one of the most trying years in American bank history, a year in which the nation saw an unprecedented bank "holiday," ten bankers were drawing annual salaries of \$100,000 or more, and 370 others were receiving more than \$25,000.

The disclosure of bank salaries for the year ending last June was that it is not more criminal laws made today by the senate banking

Officials Are Named

cluded in a bulging report submitted to the senate by the federal reserve board.

H. C. McEldowney, president of the Union Trust company, of Pitts-burgh, and W. W. Aldrich, chair-

while, was rising. He received \$151,- the film. der charges for the slaying last Oct.

Barker was a veteran of the 12 of Sheriff Jess Sarber in a raid in which Dillinger was liberated of the Midland American Legion \$175,000, making him the highest in the picture, in which Dillinger was liberated of the Midland American Legion \$175,000, making him the highest in the picture.

they felt Dillinger would not forget them, it was learned guards have been posted near the home of County Proceedings of the County Procedure of the County Pr

have been posted near the home of County Prosecutor E. M. Botkin as a protection against any attempts to injure or kidnap the prosecutor of the prosecutor o compensation was almost land. The highest salary in the National City bank, where Charles C.

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Motorists Halted By Blanket Of Fog

ap to automobile traffic in the sary of new dealism. salem district Saturday night. day night when, after the district basketball tournament there, they refused to risk driving back to Salem through the deep clouds which prevailed on highways.

Headlights were unable penetrate the fog and motorists were forced to travel at a snail's

PRINCESS WINS

Names of the officials were in- \$125,000 Is Awarded by Eastern City Hit Jury in Libel Action Against Film Firm

LONDON. March 5.-The jury in

It's mother-in-law day and a ledge of orders for sweet peas—ledge of orders for sweet peas—ledge of lower selected by those hon-red because "it is cheap"—wipd before gelecting for the flower selected by those hon-red because "it is cheap"—wipd before gelecting for the flower selected by those florists' stocks.

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l mean- of Ruesia, the slaying pictured in

The attorneys representing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contended that the character Natasha was purely fic-

In the course of the trial Princess Irena said she intended to sue every individual theater which had shown the picture, widely used throughout the United States as well as Eng-

The jury's verdict came after only a short deliberation. Previously in the day the high-

\$1,000,000 a year, was paid to Gor- powered lawyers engaged by the

litigants made their final argu- turns on two days, and eight hours

home is being protected, but admits officials have asked him to be cautious. Within the confiner of the sided here for 18 years and had re-In High School Chefs' Class

guarding all approaches, the three died; Mrs. Mary prisoners donned their best suits Leetonia, and Mrs. Barnes, also of Edward Dillinger was at the Leetonia, and Mrs. Edward **School Banquets**

> The funeral service will be held a husband skilled in the culinary fellow students, and dig into their expecting to attend the annual time. at Martines home at 2 p. m. Tues-day in charge of Rev. H. C. Brill-the home economics class of Salem The class of chefs occasionally

ing stews and delectable dainties, On Alliance Meet hopeful of embarking on careers Sunday at Alliance will be made at the cooking skill of males to ad-

> Mrs. Engelhart Teacher Mrs. Isabelle Engelhart is in-

newspaper and magazine Legionnaires attended the Alliance her class would be considerably a week.

Kitchen-shy girls in search of | might have been hurled at them by

There 26 youthful and otherwise quets at the high school and last eminently eligible bachelors are week served a tasty dinner to mem- Tuesday. rapidly absorbing instructions in bers of the Columbiana County the preparation of stomach-sooth
Ted Rogers will be the speakers. A cases with the mercy organization. Ted Rogers will be the speakers. The necessity of immediate action discussion of the new truck code to the necessity of immediate action.

trict American Legion meeting other organizations which utilize evidence enough in itself that the Sunday at Alliance will be made at the cooking skill of males to ad-Nothing is left undone in the in- will discuss the code and Congressery arts.

Approximately a score of Salem structor for the future chefs and class all to themselves eight times forcement. Boys haven't limited their ambi- J. P. Morgan Sold

the chief speaker, National legisla- boys, members of the junior class secretaries for the study of short-

and "kitchen maid" which once the boys.

MRS. ROOSEVELT STUDIES PLIGHT

She'll Be First President's Wife to Make Flight Over Ocean

HEADS TO MIAMI

Will Seek First Hand Information on Problems of Poverty

BY BESS FURMAN

Accedated Press Writer.
ABOARD HAVANA SPECIAL WITH MRS. ROOSEVELT, March Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sped outhward today, headed for the over-the-ocean flight eve taken by a president's wife. On this rst day of her second year as first ady she's bound for Puerto Rico and its poverty problems.

hand information" is her he White House

Accompanied By Writers

administration, sent to report on island conditions. A group of newspaper women also are along, prepared to swim, ride horseback trenuous First Lady.

Mrs. Roosevelt had planned to to advance her start to 3:25 a. m. by train.

into travelling togs from the blue brocade inaugural ball gown she its workers free choice to organize from year to year but * * * the re-Long after midnight she changed had worn at last night's cabinet A blanket of fog was a big handi- party celebrating the first anniver-

Mrs. Roosevelt probably will find Several motorists were forced to remain in Youngstown over Satur-Tuesday morning, Professor Rex-ford Guy Tugwell and his party of warned that in these exceptions experts. They will make a survey to see if conditions can be im-

> Credits Her Cousin To a Republican first cousin of hers. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., former governor of Puerto Rico. Mrs. Roosevelt gave first credit for

her interest in the island. "I am going because ever since the Puerto Rican children's feeding fund was inaugurated by Ted Roosevelt, I've been interested in the question of what really was the condition of people in Puerto

By Water Famine

MELROSE, Mass., March 5.-All available police officers and firemen minister to inform Washington towere summoned to duty today, day that he had ordered the im-

The nearest drinking water was at thousands rushed with tins and jugs for a supply of the spring water.

Delivery Service

Postmaster Earl Beardmore toweek, delivery service will be curthe postoffice department at Wash- American passport. ington.

Carriers will work seven-hour the other days. On their short days they will make their routes as far

as possible in the afternoon. Budget requirements of the postoffice department have necessitatand curtailed service for the last four months of the fiscal year, end-

Truckers To Hear

Association of Commercial Haulers extending its service to every ave-Association of Commercial Haulers extending its service to every average automobile plunted into the automobile plunted into the nue possible, the relationship is a companion of the commercial Haulers extending its service to every average automobile plunted into the nue possible, the relationship is a companion of the commercial Haulers are relationship in the commercial Haulers and the commercial Haulers are relationship in the commercial Haulers ar

the will be a feature. Sessions will start at 10 a. m. The Truckers familiar with code de-

tion of its various details. Rogers

His Aircraft Stock

gressman B. Frank Murphy of Steubenville, will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club here Thursday.

12 the Kiwanis club here Thursday.

14 He will discuss the subject "Off the Record at Washington."

15 The boys' cooking class is nothing new at Salem High. But the enrollment of the 26 this year has making nouse hearing his name, sold a block of 4,500 shares of United Aircraft stock within two delegations from the Salem chapter, attended the convention.

16 The boys' cooking class is nothing new at Salem High. But the enrollment of the 26 this year has created a record and indicates that males now scorn epithets of "sissie" attended the group meetings. the big banking house hearing his Toalston, Miner

INDUSTRY IS ASKED OF PUERTO RICO TO INCREASE WAGES AND SHORTEN HOURS

TODAY BY TRAIN President Roosevelt Requests "Immediate Cooperation" as He Addresses Members of NRA Code Authorities

WANTS SMALL BUSINESS PROTECTED

Demands Workers Be Given Free Choice to Organize and Levels Threat at Those Who Refuse to Comply

WASHINGTON, March 5-President Roosevelt asked American industry today for "immediate cooperation to se-After visiting Puerto Rico cure increase in wages and shortening of hours.

"It is the immediate task of industry to re-"It is the immediate task of industry to re-employ more

Virgin Islands before returning to people at purchasing wages and to do it now," he declared. Speaking to the several thousand members of NRA's She is accompanied by Miss code authorities, assembled in Constitution hall for a three-Lorena Hickok, of the federal reday review of the industrial control program, he warned. that "the government cannot forever continue to absorb the

whole burden of unemployment.' He called for greater protection of small business, termand otherwise keep up with the ing the code authority "the keeper of your small industrial brother.'

He said the anti-trust laws "must prices on which higher wages and leave Washington by plane at 10:40
a. m. today, but fog prompted her retaining competition and preventing monopoly

> He demanded that "every corthemselves and emphasized that "those two words 'free choice' mean just what they say".
>
> Threat To Those Who Fail Saying he knew industry with few exceptions would give whole-

"the government itself must and will under the law move firmiy and promptly to prevent failure."

He contended that industry must

Former Utilities Operator public interest." Is Ordered to Leave at Once

ATHENS, March 5-The foreign minister telephoned the American

collapse of his enterprises-official- was held to be

y was declared.

An order for his expulsion was that even his type will understand. nearby City of Medford and motor ordered Saturday, but just how or If we admit that the government when it was to have taken effect has a specific problem to solve and remained in doubt until the foreign undertakes to do it in a specific minister's announcement.

unwilling to prolong his fight.

day announced that, beginning this Insull apartment that preparations because he attempts to were being made for a departure without even suggesting a way to tailed on two days of the week in Insull has not applied for either a build up.

Greed travel permit or a new "On the other hand the critic

Blanks Are Ready

to Citizens conservation camp in thereupon outlines for the benefit the near future should write at of his proposal." once to the manager, veterans ad-ministration, regional office, Cleve-American is doing spendid service ed reduced expenses for personnel once to the manager, veterans adland, requesting that application by coming back at the captious ing June 30, the postmaster was blanks be sent, it was announced critic and saying to him, 'well, old informed. Was by Charles Marton, Lisbon, man, and what do you suggest'?" county service officer.

another contingent will be sent ther to the old conditions or to the Code Discussions from the Cleveland regional office old methods." and the list will be made up from A number of Salem truckers are the applications on hand at the

the Red Cross will handle applica-Congressman Charles West and tions of veterans who take up their Arthur Sallinger, 49, was rescued. the Red Cross will handle applica-

Eastern Stars Elect Mrs. Rost President

Mrs. Daisy Rost of Canton was Nothing is left undone in the instruction of the boys who have a
class all to themselves eight times
forcement.

man West will tell about its enelected president of the Association
of Chapters of District 13, Order of the Eastern Star, at the organization's twelfth annual session in Lisbon Saturday Lila Philpot of Canal Fulton was

chosen vice president while other WASHINGTON, March 5.-Evi- officers are: secretary, Ruby Birsdence that J. P. Morgan, head of cher, Louisville; treasurer, Homer

methods and details of * * * reorganization may and will change for all the rest of our lives in that never again will we permit the social conditions which allowed the vast sections of our population to exist in an un-American way, which allowed a maldistribution of

wealth and power. So far, he said, "we have been tolerant of certain misunderstandings even when they resulted in evasions of the spirit if not the letter of the law," but * * . "we have arrived at the time for taking stock for correcting manifest errors, for rooting out demonstrated evils *

'We can not tolerate actions which are elearly aonopolistic, which wink at unfair trade pracices, which fail to give to labor free choice of their representatives or which are otherwise hostile to

The President congratulated in-dustry on its understanding of the recevery program's problems. Answers Criticism
He described himself "a little amused and perhaps at times a little saddened" by writers and

speakers who proclaim the administration has committed the country to Communism or Fascism and His speech contained also one di-

"There are some people, of course, who do not think things

Earlier, Insull was described as contents himself with loudly proclaiming that that way, that meth-A friend said that Insull had od is no good; that it won't work; To Be Curtailed commented, "I am old and sick. I that it is wrong to do this. This will go home and die." There were no signs around the not constructive; he is unpatriotic

> is patriotic whether he be a business man, a worker, a farmer or a politician if he says. I don't like the methods you are using to solve For CCC Enrollees the problem; I believe it would be far better if we were to use the Veterans interested in going in- following alternate method, and

"One thing is very certain, he de-In a short time now, Marton said, clared, "we are not going back ei-

Drowns In Maumee

TOLEDO, O., March 5-William

"Popular"

SANTA MONICA, Cal. March 5.—Funniest thing I exer read about a coronation, was that one over in Manchuria. It seems that they would have had it sooner, but Japan had to wait till they could get an armoured carriage to haul him there. That shows what you call being emperor by popular demand. Did you know that we got

ten dry states, eleven part dry, and the other 27 can have anything they want, the same as these 21 do. Chili is selling nitrates, Eu-

Today's Low Edmonton, cloudy

AUTOMOBILE STALLS ON PENNSY TRACKS Street Crossing

Albert Armstrong, 45, of R. F. D. g from injuries sustained when utomobile was struck by a ound Pennsylvania flier at the State st. crossing here at 7:10 automobile is re-

his home from the Mullins facturing corporation plant, e he is employed as a machin-Armstrong is suffering from a robable fractured skull, facial and bruises, lacerations and shock. Driving west, Armstrong is reported by witnesses to have started

of the train or in attempting get his machine in motion again. ned in the automobile, which He was extricated from the wreckand rushed to the hospital in

nat Armstrong's auto prevented the wering of the east gates. The machine had stalled with the ear end projecting to a point where he gates could not be lowered, it

amarillo husbands greeted their leading to Lima were scrutinized East Liverpool Sunday night ion-nothers-in-law with flowers and with growing apprehension today lowing a week's illness of com-

place our mothers-in-law hold proof defense. kneyed mother-in-law jokes

arried children "have suffered for

Motorist Killed CRESTON, O. March 5 .-- I. P. ton of Marion was killed and

Year Ago Today 27 erty, hopefully holding themselves

Max. N. L. Reich Buys 56 pany's store at 386 East State st 52 to Norman L. Reich, a former own-

Murphy To Address

Prince Albert, clear 10 the Record at Washington.

serves meals for meetings and ban-

And the manner in which A report of the annual tenth dis-tels, on steamships or employed by sat back with unbuttoned vests was banquet is scheduled at 6:30 p. m.

rope is fertilizing again.

Will Rogers

1944 hay furner training by Care 85000 codes margin

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RUMORS

of operation over mail routes.

on a few days' notice.

The weakest point is identification of the per-Secretary Dern, takes no stock in them.

When John Dillinger was transferred from Tucson, Ariz, to Crown Point, Ind., the country's fancy was I think nothing quite so appealing as the candour teen to eighteen? Can it be cured

But she went at the job in a businesslike manner. payments on my leopard skin coat!" Blessed with a jail that was "escape proof," she further increased the safekeeping of Dillinger by sur-Proof of her sincerity was plainly evident. She was Proof of her sincerity was plainly evident. She was taking no chances. People who claimed to see something ridiculous about a lady sheriff soon forgot ormous open fire at his Westchester estate are a scribe, it would be rather difficult year might be a good investment. about her.

was a signal for open season on Mrs. Holley. The lady only to those who have forgotten for the moment to sheriff has proved that a woman isn't capable of take life seriously performing the sheriff's assignment, it was said.

The point, however, is indeterminate. Mrs. Holley critics, but what is their basis of comparison?

----FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of March 5, 1894.)

Health Officer Barckhoff in his annual report diphtheria.

The Grove company is more than a week behind in filling orders for chewing gum.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Chessman, Lincoln

THIRTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of March 5, 1994.)

spring elections, has passed the state senate.

Considerable damage resulted from an earthquake cestral in Peru this morning. Nothing like it has been felt blondes have inferiority complexes . . . Gus Edwards. for years.

Miss Annie Whitley Bayerd and William P. Hollo- est looking of the song writers, although a veteran way were married at the home of the bride's parents. Ellsworth ave, with Rev. W. L. Swan officiating. The attendants were Miss Leora S. Bayerd and Brinton L. a wash rag in London. Finally by making gestures Flick

tanooga, Tenn.; Harry Rauk, McDonald, Pa., and wash rag. George Rauk, Olean, N. Y., former residents of Salem, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of March 5, 1914).

interest in the company. Greenamyer, Alliance, will be an event of the near sured. future, was given a surprise party Wednesday evening by the girls employed at the Bell Telephone year of fine opportunity for success, promotion and

exchange. William Windle, student at the pharmacy school at employment and position. These may be safely ap-Western Reserve university, is spending the weekend proached for advancement or for favors. All literary with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windle, Lisbon publishing, promotion and intellectual things flourish

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Frank Yengling liant, active and very popular with its superiors and and Miss Ida M. Yengling were celebrated at a sur- those who might practically advance them to good prise party Wednesday evening at Miss Yengling's station.

O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, March 5-Diary: Early abroad, surtouted in my brave greatcoat of deep blue, and came upon Edgar Selwyn, here from the cinema studios. and his sister Rae. Then to see the Waterson Rothackers, looking statues in chalk, after having lost their daughter Virginia temporarily between trains in Chi-

So at my labours and reading authentically from adds more to the appeal of any face a private letter that two of our young screen stars each have false upper and lower plates. Mid-afternoon Riley Cooper popped in with his Boston "Michael" he has taught to circle, growl and charge like Clyde Beatty lion as he plays trainer with a chair.

Dinner at the M. H. Aylesworths, the Grantland Rices, Lucy Virginia Long and the Richard Pattersons there and on to a charity to-do, talking to Kent Cooper who introduced Owen D. Young. To bed late reading Charles Williams' biography of Bacon who had 100 hand warts as a boy.

Thoughts while strolling: Those windows of cashew nuts make a fellow want to sneeze. Arthur Brisbane and Deems Taylor have the same towering advice that would help to acquire foreheads. That wag depositor who pulls his pockets the desired complexion. inside out whenever he passes the closed Harriman have one!" Since it was invented,

One word description of Ruth Chatterton - pair of wistful eyes. whimpery. Chorus girls can sustain conversation all evening with just one line "Aren't you wunner-ful?"

In the body are a number of tiny chemical laboratories, producing substances which have a vital ef-Florence Rice, to clinch a stage part, learned to play fect upon our welfare. These busy the plano and sing in two months. Whatever became of Josie Collins?

Albert Lasker never misses a new movie. Spooky directly into the blood stream. Up-The airmail situation has reached the silly stage, the way a window curtain flies up whenever I get on the proper functioning of the with rumors of sabotage being circulated to explain lost in reverie. And scares me silly. If I were a organs depends the general health why half a dozen army pilots and a score of army sketcher of metropolitan types, I'd plant my easel in and normal behavior planes were obliterated in a little more than a week Bryant park at sun-down. Abe Lyman's expressive just the right speed of action may hands. Jim Carroll's fat cigar.

The rumors wither in the presence of the manifest | Bernard Baruch's offhand ease. The Globe aldifficulties of sabotage on such a broad scale. It ways reminds me of a press agent taking me to an But there are other physical dewould entail the corruption of a large number of men actress's dressing room for an interview, knocking fects which may cause the skin to disciplined to army service. It would necessitate a and inquiring: "Are you decent?" The first time I be blotchy or unpleasantly marred plot of enormous dimensions conceived and executed ever heard the stage idiom for "Are you dressed?" Dorothy Gish and June Lillibridge look alike.

petrator. It is impossible to believe that any com- One of the best of the late Montague Glass's stopany interested in aviation would do anything to ries-and what a story teller he was!-concerned the imperil public confidence in aviation. Fortunately, stay-out who arrived at the Lambs at 2 a. m., afraid official judgment on the rumors has taken such to go home to his wife at Great Neck. He spied two till right habits of living are estabthings into account. The war department's head, gray-derbied acrobats in dead-panned quiet at a cor- lished. To this end, there must be ner table and invited them to accompany him, prais- cleanliness of the surface and It has been reported from Washington in various ing his wife as one of those willing hostesses, ready ways that the administration would take steps to to arise at any hour to prepare a tasty spread. Re- fruit and plenty of water, should restore the airmail function to private companies. luctantly, they accompanied. On the way he con- be added to exercise, fresh air, and Whatever steps are contemplated should be antinued to extol his wife's good humor. Throwing open sunlight. By following these suggestions I have no doubt that many nounced soon. The whole method of handling the the front door, she greeted him in frowzy contempt situation has encouraged rumors. A decisive ter- from top stairs and then heaved a flower pot that mination of suspense is the best way to stop them. nipped him flush on the chin. As he came to he cried to his companions: "Jolly little woman. Always

struck by the fact that in Crown Point his jailer would of small ambitions. She is a blonde Venus of the and what is the underlying cause?

A.—For full particulars send a be Mrs. Lilian Holley. Mrs. Holley, who succeeded her cinema ticket window, gazing out from her glass enhusband as sheriff after he had been killed by gang- closure with a sort of scientific detachment. The sters, seemed scarcely the proper person to take other evening exiting, she was bent over a row of figcharge of one of the country's most notorious bad ures and glanced up smiling. "A good day's receipts!" . Mrs. C. R. Q.-My son, a young I observed. "No," she said, "Just two more weekly man of 25, has three red rings-one

rounding him with a bristling circle of machine guns. York's poor little rich boys-John Jacob Astor, III. do not appear, to bother him very then I would like to be corrected.

bright interlude in the life of many weary towners. to advise you definitely without They were reminded abruptly Saturday morning He is one of those off-hand hosts who entertains by making an examination. For fur when Dillinger, making good a boast, fled Crown letting guests severely alone. As a result they are dressed, stamped envelope and re-Point's "escape proof" jail, leaving Sheriff Holley and soon huddling in quartets, doing the best of their peat your question. her armed guards holding an empty cage. The news parlor tricks and exuding that spontaniety that comes

At a buffet for Mary Pickford recently, I hear, a is in an uncomfortable position, but in fairness it brash young crasher whose effronteries became too must be remembered that Dillinger has broken jail brazen was called to the entrance hall, given his hat before, when he was in the custody of a man. Mrs. and coat with the suggestion the air outside was re-Holley's efficiency is going to be jumped on by her freshing. He asked if he might return to the drawing room of the festivities for just a moment. The favor was granted and after hastily gobbling a dessert, he filled his pockets with cigarets and was on his way. Which gives you an idea of the New York

Just about the time of year I get togged out for showed that during the year ending in January there the cold weather. I pass one of those Palm Beach were 192 births. The deaths totaled 91. Ten of the window displays and shiver right into a congestive deaths were due to typhoid fever and eight to chill. Muffled, mittened and extravagantly galoshed. it is a wrench for a nit-wit with about one red corpuscle left to come suddenly vis-a-vis with a robin's egg-blue open-throated sport shirt, a back-dipped Panama hat, sandals and a lady's bathing suit that is plum backless. Also it's no particular help to the -brr-r-r-r!--bridge work.

Bagatelles: Mrs. Gilbert Gabriel, wife of the critic, The Chapman bill, providing for abolishment of is an accomplished painter . . . Irvin Cobb says most of the Southern plays are incestral instead of an-. A famous beautician says all platinum who always associates with youngsters, is the young-

"The Voice of Experience" gets most radio mail Tom Geragthy ran himself raggedy trying to buy the light dawned on a clerk in Herrod's. "You mean," Mrs. Ida R. Carey and daughter, Rebekah, Chat- he cried, "a face flannel!" And Geraghty got his -0-

THE STARS SAY

For Tuesday, March 6

The planetary aspects ruling on this day presage great activity, interest and achievement, with par-Jesse A. Tolerton, formerly of Salem, is now secre-ticularly interesting events in employment as well as tary-treasurer of the Southern Missouri Trust com- in all pertaining to writings, publishings and promopany. Springfield, Mo. He also holds the controlling tions. The young are under most auspicious swar for promotion, favors, and a generally happy and gratify-Miss Grace Chappell, whose marriage to Walter ing state of affairs. Preferment, and favors are as-

preferment at the hands of those their superiors in

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a

A child born on this day should be versatile, bril-

Notable nativity: Ring Lardner, humorist

New York City

Wrong Diet "Blotches" Skin IT IS the proper ambition of and attractive skin. Nothing than sparkling



I could give "Don't envy a good complexion-

promote

that sentence has attracted many a establishments are known as docrine glands" or "ductless glands," because they pour their secretions

result in unpleasant changes, nota-Right Habits of Living

by eruptions and pimples. For example, acne, that common ailment of youth, is frequently associated with wrong eating and failure of most of the superficial skin ail-

We cannot hope to clear the skin an unattractive skin would give way to the glow of health and beauty

Answers to Health Queries Miss J. W. Q.-What can be done for stuttering in young peo-

ple from about the age of fourself-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

on his back, one on the arm and approximately \$350,000. another on the thigh. While they Personal nomination for the most forlorn of New inflamed around the edges. They impressions are the same as mine, much. What would you advise?

OUR READERS SAWYER ENTERS WASTING U. S. MONEY Editor, The News:

Current reports indicate that Washington is surprised that Panama has returned our treasury

"I Am a Candidate for ment of canal rentals and that payment be made in gold. The query with me is—why should they be surprised? If I am correctly informed. Panama, if paid today in gold, \$250,000 can return

are not the same size they are all and there are many others whose nor

in this vicinity. So read it.

GOVERNOR RACE

"And The Villain Still Pursues Her"

Governor"—That's All He Says

CINCINNATI, March 5. that gold to the U.S. Treasury and just six words, Lieut. Gov. Charles receive a treasury check for it of Sawyer of Cincinnati today ar-If I am not correct in the above. Democratic nomination for governounced his candidacy for the

If I am correct, then the secre-

A READER. ing the field in opposition to Martin L. Davey of Kent, and William Persons who want anything know H. Pickerel, of Dayton, whom he The News is the Want Medium succeeded to the lieutenant-gover-

yer's first venture into state wide politics was in the race for lieutenant governor. Previousy he had served two terms in Cincinnati's city council, and the presidency of the school board of suburban Glentes and spent 1,115 hours and the school board of suburban Glentes and spent 1,115 hours and spent 1,215 hours and the school board of suburban Glentes and spent 1,215 hours and 1,215 hours the school board of suburban Glen- 58 minutes on the ground fixing His parents, both teachers in There is dale, an office he still helds.

their time. Sawyer himself has will fly around this earth in 48 taught in schools, studying law at hours, and flying will be as much the University of Cincinnati in the daytime in his younger days, and as railroad travel is now. teaching high school pupils a In night. He is a World war veteran.

Day's News

-By Arthur Brisbane-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

ng back over his first yea White House, ended las concludes modestly that the important event of the year wn government.' For a long time people

United States have lived too much of a bovine existence, content as long as their food was brough hem at regular hours. tizens realize that the government

s important, since their welfare and happiness depend on it IF YOU WORRY about as

sional airplane accident, and feel inclined to doubt the ult absolute conquest of the air and o weather conditions, stop thinking about a few rare accidents, and consider what progress flying has made within a few years. Twenty-three years ago Lord

owner, offered and paid ounds to the first man to fly the ew miles across the English char nell. A Frenchman, Bleriot, and the world wondered.

THE ACHIEVEMENT seemed so improbable that Britain's ance company, Lloyd's, for a insured Lord Northcliffe having to pay the 10,000 p In this country William Ran-dolph Hearst offered a prize of fly across this continent. prize was won by Perry Rodger looks today more like a da needle than an airplane. Ro race trace on Long Island. Ther were no air fields then, and he anded at Pasadena, Cal. He

BUT IT TOOK him just 50 days Sept. 17, 1911, landing at dena on Nov. 5. His actual flying time over the 4.017 miles was 84 nonstop flight that he was able

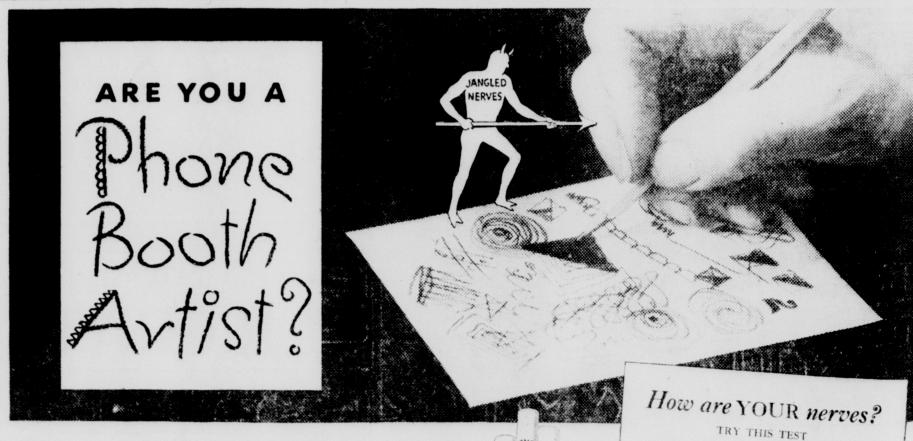
There is progress. Soon a matter of course with everybody

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By Allene Corliss

HAPTER THIRTY-ONE ohn Harmon! There's I've learned the trick but do hurry, darling, so we obble it up before anything

ame out to her then, his hair led, a determined smile on his He helped her put the omelet ne coffee and the platter of on the table. She was gay lushed and very lovely in a riolet smock.

d day?" he asked casually, ke conversation. te. Sold a set of Balzac-a are set. Mr. Rose nearly wept I wrapped it up.

u don't find it dull?" iet but never dull. There are hat are better company than I'm just discovering it. I know. I've felt like that

ome of them. w long did you sit up writ-st night. John Harmon?" not so long. I didn't get ere, either—that's the worst threw everything I wrote inwaste-basket. The book is stale on me, Stan." Suddenly ped eating and buried his

his hands. exactly what do you mean John Harmon?

that. I can't explain it but the heart for it." Abruptly quickly, bitterly. "A smart about smart people-my the only people I ever see darn drab and uninterestcan't live the way we do about the sort of people in my book-it's a joke, a joke! I'm going to ask to give me a job at the regular job pounding a It's all I'm good for

ey felt her breath tighten in He had included her in nd uninteresting people," he He had not meant to but

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oung—to do this you must watch liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexiondark rings under your eyes—pimples
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"How's 'Gloria' coming?" Stanley would ask casually.

he had hurt her-hurt her terribly, his arms. Or what really happened He had ruthlessly and carelessly was—he went into her arms. For snatched away something sweet the moment anyway he was the beand rather precious, that was her wildered child and she the consoldelight, in this life they had made ing mother. Perhaps in those few minutes that he knelt beside her

But more than she was hurt she and clung to her, John Harmon was concerned for John Harmon. was more ingenuous with her than The book must really be going stale he had ever allowed himself to be or he would never have spoken like that; would not be sitting there now, scowling and heavy-eyed letting her precious omelet sink slow-ly into a dejected heap on the plat-gentle release from the restraint

an impetuous zest for living. Suddenly Stanley forgot her own of his smile.
urt in this clear conception of "How's 'Gloria coming?' Stanley And in her concern she spoke sparkle of winter sunset. "Not very fast—I'm having to re-

"You ought to be ashamed of write a lot child, saying you won't play any stuffed with sawdust.
more! Did you think you were nev"Would it help ar er going to hit a snag, run up aloud? against difficulties and discouragement? Just because you've got talent and a spark of genius and can write pages that don't have to a while but I'm anxious to get it ly. The trouble with you, John Har- know. mon, is that you've kept at it too long. What you need is to get away something, John Harmon."

thing that had happened to him

was something that fresh air would

cure! As though it was a silly head-

out of his eyes, out of his tightened

and how troubled; with that little

and forget it and let your head afraid I'm a moody fellow. Tell me you don't mind, dear?"
"Not as long as things are right clear up-for a month! His head came up from where he had dropped it against his clenched with you. hands. He stared at her with tor-

mented eyes. He had expected her to understand—or had he? Anyway, she hadn't. She thought this "And I love you."

thing equally ridiculous! Then, as the he stared at her, the anger went out of his eyes, out of his tightened manuscript had sometimes not mouth-oh, how sweet she looked, benefited by a single page.

Hung back like that from her fore-her in his arms, loved her.

"I'm a fool, darling—a selfish fool." He jumped up and went around the table and took her in



An action for divorce has been filed in common pleas court by Ida Myrtle Cope, lot Lisbon. Pauline Owen, 66 E. Main street, John S. Morris and wif Salineville, against her husband, Earl T. Owen, now in the peniten-tiary at Lewisburg, Pa., serving hree years for violation of Federal laws. The wife charges gross neglect of duty. The couple was married at isbon April 17, 1916, and have

Anna Morgan of East Liverpool Palestine.\$1. has filed a divorce action against her husband, George K. Morgan, whose address is unknown, charging him with gross neglect of Co. Leetonia \$1. duty. They were married at New Cumberland, W. Va., Dec. 31, 1923, and have one child.

William J. Beech, Jr., W. 10th st. Salem, has filed a divorce action against his wife, H. Mae Beech, residing at the home of Clarence Kensington. \$300. Miller, 1200 E. Talmadge ave., Akron, charging her with gross neglect of duty. They were married at Louisville, O., Nov. 17, 1923.

Common Pleas Entries Industrial Savings & Loan Co. vs. William A. Burnett, et al. Forelosure. Judgment for \$1,648.77 and interest for plaintiff.

In liquidation of Citizens Savings bank, Salem, application approved for payment of \$109.72. Walter W. Ward, executor vs.

Clarence P. Ward, former appraisement of first tract of real estate set aside, with alias order of appraisement and order of sale.
William A. Galloway vs. C. Virgil Rakestraw, et al. a \$10.000 personal injury action, leave granted

plaintiff to file amended petition Firestone Bank vs. W. W. Mulford et al. foreclosure. Referred to County Farm and Home Protec-

tive committee.

Charles Fitzpatrick vs. Joseph O. Faloon and Joseph J. Kibler. Action in attachment for claim of \$2,-382, bond placed at \$5,022 with Joseph J. Kibler named as garnishee Application of trustees of Betheschurch, Franklin township, to exchange real estate, two acres in

Village of Millport. Andy Torma vs. Industrial Commission of Ohio, appeal from deciof commission on refusal for adjustment of claim for injuries sustained at Rock Camp mine,

section 14 Franklin -township, for

George T. Ferrell, executor, John S. Morris and wife to Pete Penich, 131 acres section 36, Center township. \$2,000.

Hallie I. Fitzsimmons and othto Cleaver A. Wollam and wife, 16112 acres section 35 Middleton ownship. \$5. James Jones to Mary R. Welce

ots 102-3 McCalla's addition, East John Woodward and wife to Leetonia Tool Co., 6,000 square feet of former lands of Leetonia Electric

J. N. Calhoon and wife to William Grupper and wife, lot 13 Strawn's addition, Lisbon. \$1.

Joseph O. Faloon to Loyal J.

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ing tomorrow for

ful values for \$4.95. Just 22

in the lot, and they are go-

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at \$3.19, so out they go for

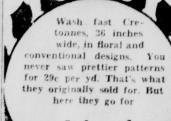
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ed at these beautiful Marquisettes offered at such a ridiculous price. They would sell slowly at 29c per yd., but we have out they go for

16c yd.

each, they were con dered real values. But ne bought too much! So take your pick!

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here early!

left. On today's market they should sell for \$51.50. Take We bought 12 dozen manufacturers' sample Sweaters worth up to \$1.95. We sold most of these for

49c

69c. The three Gozen left are

to go for

were bought to sell at \$1.00. Large sortment of styles. There are about 50 in the lot. To go for

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WOULDN'T She Wait?

> ohnson, NRA Adminis w invites people to criticts of the past several We don't know wheth Beneral's married or no he is, we'll bet this is the ice Mrs. J. has been

HITING to have your eyes excan prove costly - be oor vision so quickly afe health. Regular twice visits to us are a safeour careful work result that remove those



King Leopold III of Belgium raises his hand in salute to his subjects as the enters Brussels on the traditional ride after his coronation. The intrance of the monarch to his capital city is emblematic of the king's answer to the people that he come to their aid.

And the book was John Har- which had been so much a part of mon—it was a definite part of him, he couldn't give it up and still be himself. John Harmon without the lame to write would be like a lamp with the flame snuffed out, a grate filled with gray ashes instead of still wrong with John Harmon. glowing coal; just another dull per-son instead of a real, vital indi-words, but he didn't need to—it vidual with a keen enthusiasm and was there in his eyes, in the set of his shoulders, in the forced gaiety

hurt in this clear conception of "How's 'Gloria coming?' Stanley John Harmon no longer writing a would ask casually, coming in from novel but working in an office, his the bookshop at night, bringing typewriter quiet, his study unused with her a breath of crisp air, a

yourself-sitting there like a sulky have lost their realness-they're all "Would it help any to read it

have a line rewritten doesn't mean ready for spring publication-Mayyou can go on that way indefinite- nard's promised to look at it, you

"Things will always be right with

And so January slipped into Febuary and John Harmon grew thin cure! As though it was a silly head-ache or a fit of temper or some-thing could be and in the morning waste-paper basket was filled

(To Be Continued)

frown between her eyes and her cheeks very pink and, her hair flung back like that from her fore-Gets Wine Permit

New King Enters His Capital



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Social Affairs

A levely wedding of the

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Members of the W. C. T. U. will have a "dues-tea" at 2 p. m. Tues-day at the home of Mrs. J. P.

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s Esther Satterthwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sat- ter season took place at 10 terthwaite of Winena, became the Saturday morning at the First bride of Jesse Edgerton, also of Wi-Presbyterian church, Canton, when nona, Saturday afternoon at the Miss Betty Kling, daughter of Mr

Friends meeting house there.

In the wedding party were Mr. Salem residents, became the bride and Mrs. James Edgerton of Paul Lindberg, Jr., son of Mr. Youngstown, Miss Esther Stratton and Mrs. Paul Lindberg of Can-Youngstewn, Miss Esther Stratton of Winona and Elfred Satterthwaite of Westchester, Pa. Mr. Edgerton is a brother of the groom and Mr. Satterthwaite a brother of the bride.

The bride wore a lovely gown of pale green crepe while Mrs. Edgerton chose rose and Miss Stratton blue crepe.

And Mrs. Path landers of the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Only members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends of the couple attended the ceremony at which Rev. J. W. Bean officiated.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Winona. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hall, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Satterthwaite. Westelester, Page and Abrage Page.

league of the English Lutheran church attended a meeting of the Canton-Youngstown Federation of Lutheran leagues at the North Ceorgetown Lutheran church Sunday afternoors. Two hundred and twenty-five were present.

W. Decorations in the house were bouquets of yellow spring flowers, and the bridal table was centered with a plateau of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg are on an eastern trip. They will be at home eastern trip. They will be at home eastern trip. twenty-five were present.

sion followed in charge of Leon-ard Hiveley of Greenford. After the fellowship hour lunch grail, corresponding secretary will

The next federation meeting will be held in June at the Sebring Lu heran church! A banquet has also been planned for May 4, the place not yet decided upon.

HONOR MISS MEIER

her birthday anniversary, which was last Thursday. Cards provided entertainment.

following which a cafeteria lunch

Palestine, Greenford, Salem, Washingtonville and Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

urday evening at their home, South Union ave., in honor of Leon Van Horn, whose birthday was Sun-

at a beautifully appointed table

The Harriet Watt Guild of the Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal) will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon East State st, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

MEETING POSTPONED

uled for this evening, has postponed until Monday, March 12.

the home of Miss Betty Hinkle 543 Columbia st.

daughter, Ruth, Cleveland, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Wilson st.

students at Kent State college, spent the weekend at their homes Miss Capel is on the honor roll at the college.

is confined to her home with a sprained ankle which she sustained last Wednesday morning.

Ruth Van Horn, who has been ill at the City hospital is now at the

3 For Court Post COLUMBUS, O., March 5-Gov-

men for a vacancy on the Ohio su-

though saying preliminary evidence pointed to suicide, Coroner Ros Moort Gaut today continued a investigation into the fatal shooting of Spencer B. Smith, 50. traveing representative of a New York City construction company Smith was found dead in a house at Friendship Beach, summer resort near here.

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the way to what is being worn. trimmed with a pert little bird.

HOME MAKING

were by way of becoming "duster wives," that the virtue of being bouse-proud could easily become a vice, And now before me is a letter from a man asking me what I think of those women who sink their individuality completely in their individuality completely in their homes and family. He isn't in favor of such a procedure nor are many men to whom I have talked.

Important Changes which have come in the last 30 years, especialiant bazaar to be held soon. If also a such a procedure nor are many men to whom I have talked.

The dest includes W Films Law. And so, it may surprise those women who imagine that the family is rester Alice John and Donal grateful for such sacrifices, to find that very self-same family criticis-

ing it. "Mother" Should Be-

You'll find yourself attracting dren who would not want "mother" In lots of very desirable interest if to be gay, happy, jolly, with her own you appear in a dress as alluring hebbies and interests. O course, no tures of the Elgin stock car road Co., or your druggist. Three sizes as this. The double-decker circular one wants that these attributes race last fall. ruffles are so smart and so flattering, too! The buttons running up that is another stery. What this detection the front, from the bow effect of partment is concerned about today day. Other showings are scheduled the belt to the high neckline are is the woman who becomes so at 8 p. m. Tuesday and 7 and 9 very chic. You'll like this in a floruschine wrapped up in home and family Wednesday. The shows will be all or polka dot silk crepe, in one that she seems to forget that she free. of the new stripes, in cotton or is an individual at all. Her per-Inen, or in a plain material of a sonal appearance, her complex on pastel color. The frock is extreme- her figure, her clothes, she ceases easy to make, especially with to bother about at all. Old friends. the instructor given with the pat-hobbies and interests disappear into a cloudy past that becomes more Pattern 1786 is available in sizes and more remote as the years gq 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and by. Size 16 takes 3% yards 39 inch Have Other Interests

sewing instructions included.

The new spring 1134 edition of the Anne Adoms pattern book features all the best spring styles for adults and children. Send for your adults and children. Send for your UMBUS, O., March 5—GovWhite is considering three
or a vacancy on the Ohio sucourt bench that would be
d should Justice Florence
be appointed to the U. S.
t court of appeals, the Ohio

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The description of the delivered adults and children. Send for your against that her lathly is swinking in a sea of gratitude for such an effacing mother, But usually this is far from the truth. Husband wants to be proud of his wife, children want to be proud of their mother. And they want to know the description of the wisnes of Senator in a sea of gratitude for such an effacing mother, But usually this is far from the truth. Husband wants to be proud of his wife, children want to be proud of their mother. And they want to know the description of the wisnes of Senator in a sea of gratitude for such an effacing mother, But usually this is far from the truth. Husband wants to be proud of their mational labor board, who telegraphed an appeal that strike action be deferred until March 13, when the dispute will be aired at a hearing before the board in Washwhy she doesn't look smart and ington.

on a schedule. Make the time.

GETTING RESULTS

Changes In Autos

Being a Slave To Dust Rag picture show will be presented at are in, show the high school auditorium Tuesthem happy. George David the high school auditorium Tuesthem happy. George David the high school auditorium Tuesthem happy. George David Rag and Wednesday.

Salem and vicinity for his work with the Cleveland Playhouse from Ingratitude? Not a bit of it. There which he is now on leave of ab-

Proposed Strike

fabric. Illustrated step-by step

Does not such a woman stamp power station employes which had berself as a person with a con-

A statement by Joseph Padway If you have allowed yourself to union attorney, said the strike i "postponed" pending the hearing.

portant things, without neglecting company's 4,700 employes was rep-your duties. Speed things up, go resented as being dissatisfied with a company union established

Supply Co. and Hardware

Ample Parking Space

SCHOOL EVENTS IN DAMASCUS

Lima and Goshen, March 7. The final contest will be held at

Cosand, Walter Schorsten, Myron Thursday evening.

tion members and their wives; Go-chen Township Board of Educa-

cion; Miss Roler, secretary to the county superintendent, and Miss

The color scheme was

ning with eight members present.

Mrs. Leonard Cameron of Mexico.
New York, and Miss Consuela
Brooks of Salem were guests. The
evening was spent playing bunco.
Mrs. Frank Steer won the prize
Lunch was served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Arlan
Hoopes.

her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. H. C.
Brillhart.

Mrs. Dell McCoy entertained 10
boys at her home Thursday evening in honor of the 15th birthday of her son, Don. Cards and checkers were the pastime. Don received-birthday remembrances. Mrs. McCoy served lunch.

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companied at the piano by Miss luth Harkins; address. W. W. Messerheimer; vocal solo, Miss Fedden; reading, Ruth Ellen Shoar; piano solo, Miss Ruth Hark-Shoar; piano solo, Miss Ruth Hark-Word has been received of the

ins; trio, Mrs. L. E. Painter, Mrs. birth of a son in the Warren City James Coleman and Miss Dolly hospital, Feb. 21. to Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville; violin solo, Miss Esther Hrrkins; solo, Ellen June Mc-He has been named James Lec.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Griffith have moved to the property Garfield grange met in the hall Wednesday evening with 45 member birthday, Thursday, March 1. bers presert. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dave Kloetzly of Biuefield. W. Garfield grange are planning to at- Kloetzly will move there in the

fend a meeting at Greenford, near future. March 6, when Goshen grange will Billy Wilt Billy Wilt of Geneva is visiting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs William Paxton.



MISSION UNIT HEARS ADDRESS

Lutheran Church Worker Gives Address at Leetonia

DAMASCUS, March 5—Garfield range held its annual educational reacting at the grange held its annual educational watters. Matilda Schnell, Edora Watters. Matilda Schnell, Edora Missionary Society of the United Council, In two Characteristics of the United Research and March 5.—Missionary Society of the Women's ess served lunch. In two club will be entertained in the content of the United Research and the C There were 100 in attendance including C. B. Rawburn, Mahoning County superintendent of schools; Walter Schorsten, Myron Walter Schorsten, Wyron Wyron Walter Schorsten, Wyron Wyron

Washil, Ralph Sangrez.

Girls' double trio, "Lullaby" by Brahms, Mary Mountz, Letha Venable, Betty Arnold, Nellie Champion, Marjorie Courney, Kathryn Mountz.

Piano duet, 'March Militaire" by Schubert, Virginia Lora and 'Barnice Barnett; reading, "Little Dub", Wilma Stanley.

George Weikart was suddenly, on Thursday even of the Young Women's Congress to held at Dayton September 29-30.

Great Attachment of the Sale hospital where he underwork operation for acute approximately the service of the Young Women's Congress to held at Dayton September 29-30.

school gymnasium.

A three course dimer was served to 6 30 by the ledies of Garfield to 6 30 by the ledies o

from Al iance and Sebring.

The program follows: Address,
C. G. Long, principal of Goshen
High school, duet, Mrs. L. E. PainHigh school, duet, Mrs. L. E. Painhing, Guests were present frim
ning, Guests were present frim
Men's Bible class at St. Jacob's ReMen's Bible class at St. Jacob's Re-Damascus and Sebring. Bridge was the pastime, the prizes were won by Miss Markey West Mark High orchestra provided the musical program

Back From New Orleans Miss Barbara Wiedmayer re-

turned Wednesday from New Orleans where she had spent the past few weeks. She accompanied her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Siegle of Youngstown, to the Mardi Gras.

UTICA, N. Y.-Nine parrakeets received here from California were put to death by order of the Board and felt weak. After first and second degrees by Frank
Kampher. Several members of
Garfield grange are planning to at

Kleetzly, will move the narm formerly of Health after one of them died of positicosis, or parrot fever.

Mrs. Albert Spear Club Hostess At Washingtonville

WASHINGTONVILLE, A The Fortnightly clu were entertained on Thurse ning by Mrs. Albert Spea home of Mrs. C. A. Stoff-guests were Mrs. Charles

Milma Stanley.

Approximately 50 pupils have signed up for the Ping Pong tournament. Games are being played during noon hour in the High

The village council will hold th regular meeting at the ma brought home from the Sa Clinic hospital on Friday, wher he had been confined the past wee

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After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton will make their

Westchester, Pa., and Abram Pa-than that of the bride's. Her hat and slippers were blue and she berg, brother of the groom, was

Egyenteen members of the Lether league of the English Lutheran Kling home, 1740 Oberlin Court N

The afternoon session began at 3 after March 15 at 342 18th street the alternoon session began at 3 after March 15 at 342 lith street and was opened with a song service in charge of Atlee Freshley of North Georgetown. Following is the program: Devotions, North ber of Theta Upsilon sorority. Mr. the program: Devotions, North Georgetown Lucher league; prayer sity led by Rev. G. D. Keiser; vocal sity. sclo. Mrs. He'en Anderson, North Georgetown; discussion, "The Proper Relationship Between the Luther League and the Church", led by Rev. J. W. Bress'er of the Niles Letheran church. A business ses- Stratton, 696 East Eighth st.

At 7 the evening session began. It was opened with a vocal duet by Donald and Atlee Freshley followd by an address by Mrs. Carl Geikenger of Youngstown, former missionary to Korea.

Miss Nellie Meier was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when forty friends gathered at her home, North Georgetown rd., in honor of

Guests were present from East

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whiteleather entertained at a dinner party Sat-

Covers were laid for eight guests

HARRIET WATT GUILD

The meeting was originally scheduled Wednesday night.

The business meeting of the Emmanuel Lutheran Cadets, sched-

SALEM DRAMATIC CLUB Members of the Salem Dramatic club will meet at 6:30 this evening

Ann Zelle and LaVerda Capel,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and

Miss Helen Tennyson, R. D. 2,

Philip Hampton of New York City is visiting with his sister and femily, Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill.

Whiteleather, South Union ave.

ernor White is considering three adults and children. Send for your created should Justice Florence
Allen be appointed to the U. S.
circuit court of appeals, the Ohio
State Journal says. They are:
Robert L. Wilkin, New Philadelphia, Theodore H. Tangeman, director of commerce, and Common
Pleas Judge Robert P. Duncan of
Franklin county.

Probing Shooting PORTSMOUTH, March

Headed for Spring

In the Millinery Mode



silhouette that is becoming and then have a coiffure designed that will subtly become part of the head line. If the hair is dressed and waved simply away from the face, then a halo braid worn at night will give new distinction when a hat cannot be worn. Just now, between sea-

Bright brown straw cloth makes the cap with its lace band of gold lame and another touch of the lame in back. The coiffure shows the halo braid backed with curls. For spring wear there is a navy crepe hat

Film Will Depict

the Ford automobile here, a motion member is to call on people who

The cast includes K. Elmo Lowe. Mrs. Carlyle Diehl Tucsday eve-

In addition to this film, there

Milwaukee Halts

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March

Labor officials early today called off a strike of street car, ous and

find a new way of doing your hair.
Get some clothes after you have dieted and exercised and got that figure under control a little bit. Join a lending library, read your newspan and the second of the national labor board, has been attained. Padway said.

The union fight is principally for paper, join a current events club. recognition under the NRA An un-

twenty years ago.

Englert's Electric Store

(By Associated Press)

You can find the time for these im- determined number of the electric

It was believed that a strike of Classified ads. are alert salesmen workers of the Milwaukee Coke on duty every night. They get re- and Gas company also will be de-

Mrs. Wise Hostess The Magazine club met with Mrs Fletcher Wise Wednesday after-noon with 19 members present. Mrs. Mary Pim Reynolds of Richmond.

take the banner to Greenford. Cames were enjoyed and a group

of children from Fairmount Chil-

dren's Home presented a play, "Be

Yourself". The next meeting will

be March 14.

Donald; piano solo, Miss Ruth Har-

Garfield Grange Meets

was a guest. Responses to roll call was a current event; Book Review, "The Soul of Ann Rutedge', Mrs. F. J. Chambers read by Mrs Margaret Chambers; Original Valentine Poem, Mrs. A. Cobbs; "Short Sketch of Mount Vernon-Weshingtons Home". Mrs E. L. Wasstaff; music, Mrs. T. D. Primm. The next meeting will be

held with Mrs. E. L. Wagstaff. Juvenile Grangers Meet The Garfield Juvenile grange met in the juvenile room of the grange hall Wednesday evening with 24 members and one visitor In Last 30 Years present. Roll call was answered by "Favorite Month of the Year" Under the auspices of the E. L. Four applications for membership were received. The next two weeks Co., distributors for will be "cheer-up" weeks. Eac

George Davis gave

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MARKETS

Wholesale Prices)

ncy eggs—17 cen's; potatoes s1 bu.; country butter — 22 creamery butter 24 to 28 2 cabbage \$3 a hundred; carparsnips and turnips, 12 qt. hickens, heavy, 12 cents; light,

SALEM GRAIN

(Prices paid at the mill.)
Wheat No. 2—85 cents a bushel; No. 2 yellow corn-59 cents; No. 2 white oats- 43 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

OGS, 22,000 including 4,000 ditions, slow, few sales steady to 10 er than Friday; 180-230 lbs. -85; top 4.85; 240-280 lbs. 4.25-p.gs, 2.50-3.25; packing sows light light, good and choice lbs, 3.50-4.650 light weight, 200 lbs. 4.25-85; medium cat. 200-250 lbs. 4.30-85; heavy cht. 250-350 lbs. 4.00-50; packing medium and good 275-550 lbs good and choice, 100-CATTLE 14,000; calves 2,000;

ager supply strictly good and once yearings steady, but rank file fed steers and yearlings k to 25 lower; market very dull. top 740 on yearlings; asses tending unevenly in sympathy with very slugand vealers: Steers, good and 550-900 lbs, 66.00-7.50; 900-60.00-7.50; 1100-1300 lbs, 1300-1500 lbs, 4.75-7.00; and medium 550-1300 lbs, mmon and medium 2.65cutter and cutter, 1.75bulls (yearlings excluded). In the absence of anything in (beef) 3.25-75; cutter, com-President Roosevet's NRA address good and choice 6.00-7.50; cereals underwent downturns cull and com-

early lambs bids rather off: unusually under 9.50 lers generally asking 9.75 rd; lambs, 90-lbs, down, good WHEAT: ice, 8.85-9.75; common ar choice, 8.50-9 90; ewes 90-150 good and choice 4.00-5.75; a common and mediur

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CATTLE: Receipts 800; slow teady. Steers, 750-1,000 lbs, choice -7.00; 550-900 lbs, common 3.00 heifers, 600-800 lbs, good 4.25 medium 3.50-4.00; common 3.00 cows 2.00-2.75; canners and 1.50-3 25; bulls, butcher 4.00; bologna, 2.50-3.25. CALVES: Receipts 500; ;market

lower. Prime calves, ce veals 66.00-7.00; fair to good 6.00; common 4.00-5.00. Receipts 2,000. Steady

Heavies 250-300 lbs, 4.50-475; med-lum 220-250 lbs, 4.75-5.00. Light butchers 180-210 lbs, 5.00; choice yorkers 5.00; pigs and lights 110-140 lbs, 3.00-3.25; roughs 2.50-2.75; Grain in store,

wethers 4.00-5.50; choice ewes 400-5.00; air to good 3.00-4.00; common 2.00-3.00.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE BUTTER-Firm. Creamery extras

tubs, 30; standards, 29 14; in pound menth, \$2 123,171.71 EGGS-Firm. Extras, 161/2. Cur-

ight leghorn fowls, 11; springers

POTATOES-Old, 2.15-2.50 cwt.

SWEET POTATOES-1.25-1.65.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

nd packing sows 3.00-75.

d; steady to 10 higher; 150

bs. 5.15-25; 220-250 lbs, 4.75-heavier butchers 4.75 down;

CATTLE — 375, steers about teady; heifers, cows and bulls

ngs 4.90-5.60; odd head up to 6;

on 3.75-4.50; heifers up

Wynekoop Murder

good cows 3.25-75 and higher

Case Nearing End

daughter-in-law Rheta is

rebuttal witnesses, concludguments and the court's in

ons to the jury remained to red today. The jury, howeas not expected to receive

e before Tuesday. state planned the rebuttal

y to refute Dr. Wynekoop's

my that she was tricked by a statement. In the state-

admitted she incidentally med the girl to death and

CHICAGO, March 5-The state's fight to punish Dr. Alice coop as the murderress of her

s averages 5.00; under 135 lb

good beef steers and year-

new Florida 1.75

oth legged, 16; colored broilers

capons, 22; stags, 12; geese, 12;

POULTRY-Live, steady, Heavy , 17; medium fowls, 17 lb.; 533,010.45. horn fowls, 31/2 lbs. and up, 13;

New York Stocks

| | Sat. | Today |
|---|---------|-----------------------|
| | Close : | 2 p. m. |
| A. T. & T. | 1211/2 | 1201/2 |
| A. T. & T Am. Tob. "B" | 7314 | 75 |
| Anaconda | 1534 | 151% |
| Bethlehem | 461/8 | 4516 |
| Case | 7634 | 151/8 451/2 Bk. |
| Chrysler | 56% | 5578 |
| Case Chrysler Columbia Gas | 1574 | 1534 |
| General Electric | 22% | 221 |
| General Electric General Foods | 3374 | 3556 |
| General Motors | 3914 | 39 % |
| Gcodyear | 383. | 38 |
| Int. Harvester | 4236 | 4216 |
| Johns-Manville | 5814 | 5616 |
| Kennecott Montgomery-Ward | 2014 | 2018 |
| Montgomery-Ward | 3214 | |
| Mullins | 1276 | Bk |
| Mullins National Biscuit National Dairy Prod. N. Y. Central Chio Oil Penna. R. R. | 4174 | 41% |
| National Dairy Prod | 1614 | 1614 |
| N. Y. Central | 39 | 3814 |
| Chio Oil | 141/2 | 1415 |
| Penna. R. R. | 3514 | 35% |
| RadioReynolds Tob. "B" | 834 | 814 |
| Reynolds Tob. "B" | 411/2 | 4236 |
| Sears-Roebuck | 4856 | 485% |
| Sears-Roebuck Socony Vacuum | 1714 | 1714 |
| Standard Brands | 221/2 | 2214 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 40% | 46% |
| United Aircraft | | 245% |
| U. S. Ind. Alcohol | 5418 | 541/2 |
| U. S. Steel | 5516 | 5514 |
| U. S. Steel Westinghouse Mfg | 551/2 | |
| | 00 /2 | 00 1 |
| 4th Liberty Loan 414 - | | 103.5 |
| Sterling | | 5.07 |
| | | 0.01 |

beef trade; slaughter good beef bulls 3.255-4.00. CALVES - 350. 50 higher; vealers 8.00; mediums 6-7; heavy calves 6.00 down.

SHEEP-800, steady; good and choice sorted lambs 10.25-35; comheifers, good and choice, mon to medium 6.00-9.25; sheep ts, 5.00-6.50; common and 3.50-5.00; cows, good 3.50- lambs 7.75-8.50.

nd medium, 2.50-3.35; veal- today that seemed to apply directly ood and choice, 600-7.50; to grain markets, wheat and other

ns 5.00-6.00; cull and com-75-5.00; stocker and feeder the United States wheat visible Steers, good and choice 500- supply total was of some effect to-4.50-5.75; common and ward imparting comparative firmness to prices toward the last. To-HEEP 19,000; opening slow, in-day's reduction of the visible supas around 25 lower on de-fat lambs; steady on aged est level since July 1925 est level since July, 1925

> Grain Range Open High Low Close

| nd | May | 87% -89 | 88 | 8774 | 87% - 78 | |
|----|-------|-----------|-------|-------|----------|--|
| bd | July | 871/8-1/4 | 871/2 | 8638 | 8678-87 | |
|)- | Sept. | 881/8-1/4 | 881/4 | 8738 | 877/8 | |
| 11 | CORN | 1: | | | | |
| n. | May | 51%-% | 5178 | 5112 | 5134 | |
| | July | 53 % - % | 53 78 | 5314 | 53 % | |
| | Sept. | 55% | 55% | 5518 | 5514-58 | |
| | OATS | : | | | | |
| v: | May | 3514 - 38 | 35 % | 34% | 351/8 | |
| ce | July | 3514 | 351/4 | 3434 | 35 | |
|)- | Sept. | 341/2 | 341/2 | 34% | 341/2 | |
| 5- | RYE: | | | | | |
|)- | May | 60 | 601/2 | 59 34 | 6038-12 | |
| nd | July | 61% | 61 % | 60% | 61% | |
| rs | Sept. | 62 4 | 63 | 625% | 62% | |

TOLEDO CRAIN

Toledo grain on track 281/2e rate WHEAT-No. 2 red 871/2-88, No. CORN-No. 2 yellow 51-511/2, No. OATS-No. 2 white 36-38, No. 3

Itags 2.00.

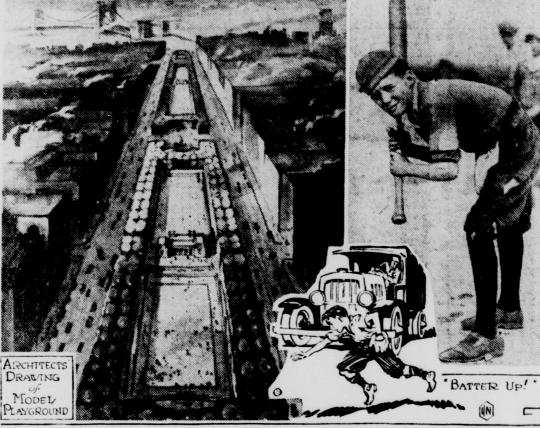
LAMPS: Receipts 1.500; market tached: Wheat 4½-5c above track quotation; corn 4-4½c above; oats mbs 9.00-10.00; fair to good 8.00-90, common 5.00-7.50; above tached: Wheat 4½-5c above; oats 2½-3½c.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, March 5.-The position of the treasury March 2: 513.435.52; customs receipts for the Lima.

Receipts, \$1,908,301.959.60; expend- The class of the Presbyterian tures; excess of expenditures, \$2,-379,962.044.14; gold assets, \$7,465,-

New Playground Eden for Gotham Children



With the start of construction on the seven-block playground in New York's lower East Side by CWA workers, the death rate among East Side children is due for a big drop. Street baseball and East River bathing has taken an appalling toll of young lives every summer in that congested area. The new playground, the site of which originally was intended for a model housing scheme, will provide facilities for every type of juvenile sport. The plans call for baseball diamonds, wading pools with spray showers, tennis courts and the hundred and one other modes of diversion beloved of the young and healthy. It will also courts and the hundred and one other modes of diversion beloved at pight, a recreation spot for adults provide a resting place for mothers in the day and floodlighted at night, a recreation spot for adults

Peggy the Pirate" to Be Presented by High Schoo! Students

COLUMBIANA, March 5-"Peggy the Pirate", has been chosen as the operetta to be presented in a ew weeks by Columbiana High school students under the direction of the school music supervisor, Miss Martha Krauss. Students are now trying out for parts in the pro-

The annual Hi-Y and Girl Reserve party of Columbiana High hool will be held Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. The committee in charge is planning to her home in Pittsburgh Sunday af-

Mission Visit to Meet

of the Lutheran church will meet the J. V. Esterly property. Vine St. at the church on Wednesday after- to the H. C. Nolan property. N. neon. March 14. The second Wednesday in each month has been chosen as the regular meeting time of the society.

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Miller, teachers in the Sebring again after a severe attack of a m schools, spent the week-end with grippe. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
T. J. Tidd, and daughter, Jane, S. cn business Friday.

The Tyme club will sponsor a enefit dance Thursday evening at

of the treasury March 2: The Misses Ellen and Miriam for \$13.15 a gross ton. \$14.802.264.73; expendi- Esterly spent the weekend with Mr. Ciscontinued operations tures, \$33 056.023.99; balance \$4,878.- and Mrs. Clarence E. Smith, North

Class Has Party

enjoyed a dinner party the girls were guests. At 6:30 a O. Miniger, president.

three-course dinner was served at a long table beautifully decorated AT COLUMBIANA Bevans, Pittsburgh, was a guest. Following the dinner, entertainment was provided by Wm. D. Maple of New Kensington, known the 'Singing Undertaker." Mr. Maple sang folk songs and played his own accompaniment on the guitar. A quartet composed of Jean Weaver. Jane Tullis, Ellen Myers and Catherine Walker sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," accompanied by Helen Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Detwiler and tenar son. Teddy and daughter, Catherine spent Sunday in Columbus Marchsall, were believed to have visiting their son, Curtis Detwiler, been killed today when the air

Miss Mildred Lodge. Alliance. pent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Lodge, Middle St. Mrs. Mary Bevans returned to

ter spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peters and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nichols and

Edw. Oesch, North Lima. E. A. Peters is able to be about

Sell Right-Of-Way

MARION, March. 5-The last of blana.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker and son Jack of Beaver Falls were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ita Hetrick and for the right-of-way property of the received at the office of County Surveyor Lloyd C. Kirk until 10 a. m. March 10 for roofing material here with the sale of approximate- and electrical equipment for the re-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hetrick and fam- ly 335 tons of steel rails to the L. B. Foster company of Pittsburgh discontinued operations last year.

Business Better

itures: \$4,288.264,003.80 including \$2.Sunday school taught by Mesdames releases of the Electric Auto-Lite agencies Tuesday. The shipment of 1.800 sacks will be placed by city at the this year are 65 per cent ahead of village and township relief church Friday evening. Mothers of the similar period of 1933, said C. ciey to those presenting relief or-

BODIES OF TWO FLIERS SOUGHT

Naval Aviators Believed Killed in 1,000-Foot Plunge

WASHINGTON, March 5-The Norfolk navy yard reported to the navy department today that Lieu-tenant William P. Davis and Avia-Machinist's Mate M. visi'ing their son, Curtis Detwiler, and wife. Miss Catherine remained plane in which they were flying crashed into the James river from a height of 1,000 feet.

Salvage operations have been undertaken but the plane and the bodies had not been recovered.

The plane was piloted by Lieu-tenant W. P. Davis. He had as passenger aviation mechanic mate Matt David Marchsall.

The Women's Missionary society son. Bobby, moved Saturday from base attempted to raise the wreck A diver from the Norfolk naval age of the plane while overhead ev ery available plane from the naval

The crash occurred soon after 9

County To Receive Bids On March 10

construction of the courthouse

Flour Received

LISBON, March 5,-One carload from mills at Loudenville, O., for TOLEDO, O., March 5-Contract distribution among county relief

Statistical Analysis Cigaret Company Stocks

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| AMERICAN TOBACCO (CLASS B) | 721 | 944 | 503/4 | \$5.00 | 6.8 | 8.6 | 5.60 c.f. | 5.76 c.f. | 8.56 f. | 9.07 f. | 8.46f (E) 3.50 | DEC 31 1932 53.5 to 1 | 988,750 | 526,997 67CUM. | 1,609,696 co 3,131,209 ^A |
| AMERICAN SNUFF CO. | 54 | 55 | 321/2 | \$3.00 X. | 5.6 | 15.0 | 4.41 c. | 4.25 | 3.76 | 3.81 | 3.59 4.13 (A) | 11.0 то 1 | NONE | 35,909 6% NON-CUM | 433,100 |
| CONGRESS | 13 | 18 | 6½ | \$1.00 | 7.8 | 15.7 | 8.53 | 8.23 | 4.72 | 0.81 | 0.83 | 46.3 TO I | NONE | NONE | 330,600 |
| CONSOLIDATED CIGAR CORP. | 10½ | 19% | 3½ | 0,00 | 0.0 | 22.1 | 10,60 | 9.46 | 5.86 | 5.04 | 0.46 def.097(A) | 30.8 pol | 235,875 (MTGES) | 107,347 648.7%cum | 250,000 |
| GENERAL CIGAR CO., INC. | 33 | 48% | 244 | \$4.00 | 12.1 | 9.1 | 6.85 | 8.07 | 6.03 | 5.01 | 3.61 0.79 (A) | 27.4 то ! | NONE | 50,000 7% CUM. | 472,982 |
| LIGGETT & MYERS (CLASS"B") | 87 | 99% | 494 | \$4.00 X. | 4.6 | 12.7 | 6.82 f. | 7.82 f. | 7.15 f. | 6.87 £. | 6.85 f. 4.84 (A) | 32.4 to 1 | 27,799,200 | 216,768 7% CUM. | 859,856,cc 2,277,083 *8 |
| LORILLARD & COMPANY | 17/2 | 25¼ | 10% | \$1.20 | 6.9 | 8.7 | 0.75 | 0.29 | 1.48 | 2.12 | 2.02 0.89(A) | 24.5 to l | 15,057,450 | COFT | 1,887,862 |
| REYNOLDS TOBACCO (CLASS'B") | 414 | 544 | 261/2 | 4 | | - | 1300 | 700 | | 3.64 £. | 3374 | 25.7 TO I | NONE | NONE | 1,000,000 co 9,000,000" |
| UNIVERSAL LEAF TOBACCO | 421/2 | 51/2 | 21/2 | \$2.00 ×. | 1 | | 1 6. | 3,92 | 5.07 | 2.51 | 7.77 | JUNE 30 1933 13.7 to 1 | NONE | 63,750 8% CUM. | 145,241 |
| UNITED STATES TOBACCO | 105½ | 109% | 59 | 3 4.40 | 4.2 | 13.8 | 4.97 c. | 5.21 | 5.60 | 6.20 | 765 | 6.5 TO I | NONE | 26,000 7% NON-CUM. | 457,850 |

EARIGHAGS ADJUSTED TO PRESENT CAPITALIZATION. 44. DEFICIT.
TOTAL FUNDED DEST INCLUDES BONDS OF SUBSEMARES AND/OR GUARANTEED BONDS.

THE STATEMENTS CONTAINED HEREIN ARE NOT GUARANTEED, BUT ARE BASED UPON INFORMATION WHICH WE BELIEVE RE

A. E. MASTEN & CO.

Under the terms of an agreement tion of women to cigaret smoking, a reasonable dividend.

In spite of an increase of 7.89 made between the government and reached its peak in 1931 and the per cent in cigarette production in the leading producers, it is estimat- volume attained in this year may be declining one for several years and per cent in digarette production in ed that \$6.25 per 1,000 cigarets is considered to approximate the satther exempts of the four the maximum price that may be uration point. Competition for a substantial revival period. The the processing tax and NRA provisions afford the explanation of this reduction in earning power. Near the close of 1933 the price of cigarets was advanced from \$5.50 to fighting to the close of 1930 companies to report in-

Competition for a a substantial revival period. The

he old L. & K. leading companies to report inleading compani snuff industry.

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna J. Bet lead in bed at her home, 744 East Sunday morning. A neart attack is believed to have

aused her death. Mrs. Betz had been in ill health

She was born in Pennsylvania and came to Salem from Palmyra, 16 years ago. Her husband, John W. Betz, died

in January while three children died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Emma C. Harris, Pierce City, Mo., sur-The funeral service will be held at Arbaugh's funeral home at 2 p m. Tuesday in charge of Rev. Sid-

Burial will be in Grandview Friends may call from 7 to 9 this

ney Mayer, Methodist church pas-

ELIZABETH SPEIDEL

LISBON, March 5. — Elizabeth Florence Speidel, 74, of Lisbon, R. D. 4, died at her home near ere Sunday morning.

Mrs. Speidel had resided in this area for years. She was born in Acton, Ind., on September 6, 1800. She is survived by her husband, Charles L. Speidel, and a brother James Lowe of Indianapolis.

at the Trimity Lutheran church near Lisbon at 2:30 p.m. Thursday Trinity cemetery.

Amused at Trial



There seems to be a cocksure confidence in the smile of Manny Strew!. former beer runner, as he listens to opening of his trial in Albany, N. Y Strewl is charged with participa tion in kidnaping of John J. O'Con nell. Jr., of the powerful politica clan. He acted as "contact man" between victim's family and kidnapers during ransom negotiations

Surviving are his wife. Mattie two brothers, Thomas, of Evansin charge of the pastor, Rev. Henry Douglas. Burial will be in the Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Joanna Eammon of Kansas and Mrs. Ella Coffy, Henderson, Kan.

MICHAEL HINES

Michael Hines. 65, died at 4 p.
Saturday at his home, Lisbon

Saturday at his home, Lisbon rd., following an illness of two charge. Interment will be in Hope cemetery. Friends may call at the Mr. Hines, a carpenter by trade, memorial this evening

BATTLE FLAMES ABOARD VESSE Seamen Winning Fight Ship 45 Miles Off Chesapeake (By Associated Press) NEW YORK. March 5.

which broke out aboard the C of Montgomery, of the Savanr line, early today was reported uncontrol shortly after 9 a. m., ir The City of Montgomery fi

wirelessed of the blaze at 6:25 a. Her position is about 46 miles fr Chesapeake lightship off Ches peake bay. Two coast guard cutt from the Norfolk base Captain B. H. Garfield, master

carried 30 passengers and a crew 90, wirelessed the coast guard se "Change course to northeast north three fourths north. Fire v

der control. Garfield, captain.' The City of Montgomery wheading for the Chesapeake ligh ship at 12 knots before the bis was brought under control.

The coast guard Carrabassett a

Mendota, out of Norfolk, were se to her assistance. At 9:15 officials of the Savann

line received a wireless from Ca tain Garfield that he was proceed ing to his destination. New Yo City, with the fire under control The vessel is due here from S vannah about 7 a. m. tomorrow.

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Al Gordon Wins Stock Car Race **Driving Ford V-8**

Los Angeles, Feb. 19.—Al Gordon, driving a Ford V-8, won the 250mile Gilmore gold cup road race for stock cars, run here Saturday, with 75,000 spectators looking on. Following Gordon came nine more Fords. The winner averaged better than 65 miles per hour, his time being four hours 14 seconds. The course itself has an adobe surface and is only two miles in circumference. Five different makes of cars competed, the race being run under AAA sanction.

The race was a fight between Gordon and Stubblefield, 18 seconds separating them. The latter finished three laps ahead of Lou Meyer, who was followed closely by Pete de Paolo and Rex Mays. These five were the only entrants to com-

Ten in Money

The next five to finish were Red Horn and Frenchy La Horgue, who completed 129 laps of the 131 laps; George Connor, who finished 128 laps; Al Reinke and Harry Nelson, 126 laps, and Shorty Cantlon and Fred Frame, 123 laps. These cars were given finishing positions in the order listed and the first ten were officially considered to have finished in the money.

Eddie Meyer, Woody Woodford and Ernie Triplett, in that order, were flagged down after the first 12 had finished. Woodford, driving a Plymouth, was in 14th position at

Two Accidents

Only two accidents occurred during the race. On the thirtieth lap Chet Gardner, driving in fifth position, hit a bump on the last turn and rolled over, throwing him and his mechanic, John Roe, out of the car. Gardner was not seriously hurt. Roe suffered a broken hip.

ing a Rockne, did a tail spin, but he and his mechanic suffered only minor injuries. The Chevrolet entry dropped out at 22 laps and the Chrysler entry at 35 laps. The Plymouth piloted by Woodford was the only car aside from the Fords to

On the 85th lap Bob Hahn, driv-

Ford knew he was right over twenty years ago when he introduced an exclusive type of spring action on all four wheels. Any wheel could roll at uneven levels but the car body maintained its even keel. (This spring feature has been well protected by patents.) Today many manufacturers are trying to accomplish the same results by other methods, which proves that Ford

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EVELAND, March 5 - Five injured which swept the old L. & K. lding, causing a loss fixed

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Carnerian Haymaker That Went Astray

Salem, Rayen, Scienceville To Compete In Akron Tourney

QUAKERS BOW IN N. E. O. Tourney BY 31-20 MARGI

Win Over Scienceville in Afternoon Fray, Lose in Title Play-off

Youngstown Rayen's giant and brilliant-performing cage quintet won the Northeastern Ohio sectional Class A M basketball championship as they outclassed Salem High tossers, 31 to 20, in finals of the district tournament at Youngstown East gym Saturday night.

Rayen, as the champion, Salem, the runner-up, and Youngstown Scienceville, consolation winner, will represent this district in tournament competition at the Akron Goodyear auditorium, Akron, Fri-

day night.
They will vie for honors in three games with survivors of the Akron tournament which opened last

While Salem was bowling to Rayen so decisively in the finals bat- Pukalski tle, Scienceville emerged trium-phant over Youngstown South, 35-28, the consolation game. Totals .

Salem advanced into the finals through a spectacular 24 to 20 decision over Scienceville in afterpoon semt-finals while Rayen won the right to battle the Quakers for the sectional crown by winning over South, 25-20, in the second semi-finals clish.

Little Jackie Mullins thrilled an audience of more than 1.000 fans with a dazzling all-around performance to lead the Quakers through to their victory over Scienceville. Besides playing a fine defensive game Muliins led the Salem scoring attack with nine points. DeBacco Pressing him close for honors, Basch however, were Lawrence Kaercher Green and Wayne Sidinger.

Quakers Take 9-4 Lead .

Salem took an early lead over the 1933 champions on goals by Mullins and Pukaiski and were in front, 9-4, at the close of the first

Totals period. Scienceville advanced a point but still trailed 13-9, at the half and Salem still continued to set the pace as the third stanza closed with the count at 19-13.

Two buckets by Longstreth and another by Deterding evened the James ... score at 19-all in the first minute of play of the final session but Salem rallied behind baskets by Si-Rutkay .. dinger and Mullins and came Taylor through with the victory.

The Rayen-South fracas was a Maga hard-fought affair with the Lansing-coached quintet triumphing through superior foul-shooting abil ity. South outscored Rayen on field Mullins . goals but the victors registered nine | Kaercher free throws to pull out in front.

Wheaton, Rosselli Star

The great individual performances of "Chuck" Wheaton and Zelle the pint-sized Don Rosselli were Cope big factors in Rayen's annihilation Beck of Salem in the finals. Wheaton ran wild offensively to score 14 points while right behind him was Rosselli with 12.

then coasted throughout the fourth

to win handily.

Scienceville snapped out of it Shasteen beautifully to overwhelm Busty Ashbaugh's basketeers in the consolation fray, South, playing great Dixon ball all through the tournament, couldn't get going in this fray and only a last-quarter spurt kept it from being made the victim of an overwhelming route. overwhelming route. Whitcomb

Honor Pukalski, Sidinger

Tournament officials, following Landwerth the games, combined for the selection of the 12 outstanding players of the competition and awarded all-star honors to two Salem players, Sidinger and Pukalski. Rayen placed three players on the squad. Rosselli, Cantwell and James, while Longstreth and Noble were honored from the Scienceville squad.

Other players honored were Mascher of East Palestine; Kinel of Newton Falls, Myers of Youngs-town South, Miller of Hubbard and

Fans differed greatly with the selections of the officials, clamoring for mention for that scintillating Salem star, Mullins, and the selection of Wheaton, Rayen pivotman who so completely outplayed Sidinger in the finals tilt.



CONSOLATION

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(By Associated Press) IMPERIAL. Calif., Murch nie Triplett, among the most fas of the nations racing drivers. ed here tonight as the result of juries received in a pile-up of ng cars at the Imperial county

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If this sledge-hammer right from Primo Carnera had landed on Tommy Loughran in the ninth round of their title bout at Miami, Fla., the Italian champion would undoubtedly have won more than a decision of location, to last the full distance.

Rally Sensationally in the Final Period but Bow, 39 to 37

. 14 7 35 first setback of the 1933-34 Penn-Ohio league season as they bowed to the practice field yesterday afto a strong Homestead, Pa., quinterncon but it was largely for the tet, 39-37; at Homestead Saturday benefit of photographers

The defeat was sustained in 2 spite of a sensational 20-point 0 14 rally put on by the Salem five in 1 3 the last quarter as they appeared 0 0 doomed to a one-sided trouncing. 0 0 0 On the short end of a 32-17 0 0 0 score, the Salem five came back o o sensationally in the final stanza

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Rosselli with 12. The first period was hard fought and ended with the score tied at 4-all but Rayen pushed ahead. 13-9, at the half. Baunching a fine passing attack that the Quakers seemingly could not cope with, the Youngstowners tallied 10 points to Salem's four in the third period then coasted throughout the fourth **Columbians Trim**

Sharon Tossers Ray Reasbeck's Columbian club 8 0 16 cagers easily defeated the Sacred G. F. T. Heart quintet of Sharon, Pa., 38 to 7 12, in a game at the Memorial gym

Totals 7 4 18 Rogers Varianitis Burke

SHARON Frederick Totals Salem

6th Grade Alumni Beat Fourth St.

The sixth grade alumni team

won over Fourth st 5 to 4 at the Memorial gym Friday. Lineups McGaffie .

Baseball Gossip

From Southern Camps

ST PETERSBURG-Thanks to Babe Reth's early capitula-

tion, the New York Yankees have adopted a policy this sea-son of permitting none of the holdouts to train with the team until they come to terms.

MIAMI, Fla .- The New Yor 0 and almost forced the game into Giants have completed their first week of spring training and Bill they did a year ago.
"I look for Parmelee to come

pions will get better pitching than that Herb Pennock will be worth vs. Rayen.

North Georgetown cagers defeated the Holy Trinity Lutheran quintet, 28-27, in a real thriller at the Memorial gym here Saturday

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ctly worried, Manager Lew Fon- pete for the state championship at seca of the Chicago White Sox, is the state tournament next week.

wondering what has become of The tourney schedule this week. Lake Appling, his prize shortstop. Nothing has been heard from Appling, who hit 322 last season. Meanwhile Mysterious Joe Chamberlain, who eluded the Sox all last season, has been doing well at Garfield.

BOSTON-Eddie Collins, business Terry is convinced the world cham- manager of the Red Sox, believes his weight in gold in the coming campaign.

"I never saw Herb looking better han when I met him recently in Ashtabula champ. Georgetown Trims New York." said Collins. "He will Trinity Lutherans

enter perfectly into our scheme of things. He is willing to start or finish ball games. He will be of Bargains are inestimable value in any capacity will tell you where.

Patrol Five Trims

.... 4 0 8 Prospect school cagers, 28 to 3, in a one-sided cage tilt at the Mem-PROSPECT-

Winning Point at Senate Hearings



ections of Richard Whitney, president of ge, shown above appearing before Sen. and other members of the senate banking So emphatic have been the ob the New York Stock Excha Duncan Fletcher, chairman rings on legislation to regulate stock and currency committee, at exchanges, that plans are r designed for that purpose.

ST. VINCENT HI LOOMS AS FOE FOR QUAKERS

Salem to Play in Akron Tournament at 9:30 Friday Night

A second contest between St. Vincents' of Akron and the Quakers of Salem High loomed as survivors of the Rubber City and Youngstown district tournaments clash at the Goodyear auditorium Friday night. St. Vincent's victor over Salem by a

33-22 score in a regular season fray, is favored to come through as the survivor of the fourth bracket in the Akren tourney and, if it succeeds in defeating Louisville High Wednesday night, will oppose the Quakers again at 9:30 a. m. Fri-

St. Vincent's won its first round battle at Akron last week by win-ning over Akron South then Saturday night came through with a dope-upsetting triumph over Canton McKinley

Eight Teams Survive

Eight teams, including St. Vincent's, are as yet unbeaten at Akron. In the first bracket Kent Roosevelt and Wadsworth are survivors; Euclid Shore and Akron Garfield are the survivors; Euclid Shore and Akron Garfield in the second and Massillon and Akron West in the third. Louis-ville and St. Vincent's are the fourth bracket victors to date.

Kent and Wadsworth clash at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday and Shore and Garfield meet at 7:50. The Massillon-West clash is booked at 8:40 while Louisville. Tri-County league champ, meets St. Vincent's The winner of the Kent-Wads-

worth fray will oppose Youngs- free worth fray town Rayen at 7:00 p. m. Friday while Scienceville will meet the Shore-Garfield winner at 7:50 Fri-locked for the crown with Canton and Warren. A play-off series is allowed to settle the race.

The victor in the Massillon-West ORLANDO, Fla.—The Brooklyn through consistently", Bill says, Dodgers first workout was slightly "and Schumacher should be bet- Salem meets the Louisville-St. Vin- first half. Nedelka, Cosma and

Survivors of these four ren. 39-32, in another league game games will clash Saturday night to played here Saturday. PASADENA-Although not ex- decide which two schools will com-The tourney schedule this week Cosma

follows Wednesday Night 7:00-Kent Roosevelt vs. Wadsworth. 7:50 - Suclid Shore vs. Akron Solomon

8:40-Massillon vs. Akron West. 9:30—Louisville vs. St. Vincent's. Friday Night 7:00 — Winner Kent-Wadsworth Bentia

7:50—Winner Shore Garfield vs. Scienceville. 8:40-Winner Massillon-West vs.

9:30-Winner St. Vincent-Louis-



Dr. Marvin Stevens

Faced with an eight-game schedule which presents no overpowering obstacles, Dr. Marvin "Mal" Stevens, deposed football coach of Yale University, stands in a good way to be successful in the inauguration of his regime as coach at New York University, succeeding Howard McCann.

Salem Quint Gains First Place Tie; Will Meet **Canton for Title**

Salem basketeers advanced into a tie for first place in the Tri-State Roumanian basketball league as they defeated Alliance, 57-34, in a scoring fray at the Memorial

planned to settle the race.
Salem was far superior to the fray will oppose the Ashtabula dis- invading Alliance five and rolled

Weirton, W. Va., bowed to War-

Lineups of the Salem game SALEM G. Nedelka Trombitas G. Nan N Nan

Score by quarters:

New N.Y.U. Mentor AMATEUR RING

Walter Dickey of Salem, Lisbon Battles Seek State Laurels

Thirty-two Ohio amateur boxers will swing punches at the Akron Goodyear auditorium tonight in the quest for eight state championships of the Ohio American Legion tournament, sanctioned by the A.

Each entry had to make his way through city and county and final-ly district tournaments in order to qualify for the bouts here. After pairings are made this afternoon two Akronites will be chosen as fourth and fifth judges

for the event. Patients at the Legion's hospital in Xenia are to benefit from the show, as all profits are pledged to

County Fighters Entered In the 126-pound division, George

Raffa of East Liverpool, who was state runner-up last year in hiclass, will make a bid against succepposition as Akron's favorite John Gungle, and Doyle Carnahan of Wooster.

Walter Dickey of Salem another runner-up in the 1933 state finals last season, is conceded a good chance to cop championship honors while other Columbiana county entries are Chester Prosser and Keith Goodballet of East Liverpool and Evan Evans of Lisbon.

Dickey is a member of the stable of C. W. Youtz of Salem and has a fine record to his credit in amateur boxing H. E. Zepernick of Salem, district

American Legion boxing commis-sioner, is in charge of the event. GETTING RESULTS Classified ads. are alert salesmen

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RATES OF TAXATION

The Patrol team easily defeated

In Pursuance of Law, I, JOHN C. LITTY, Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the tax year 1930 is as follows: FOR STATE PURPOSES; STATE COMMON SCHOOL, 2.65. For Local Purposes, See Table Below:

| 1933 | State | County | School Lev | General | Road | Debt | Township Total | General | Debt | Corporation Total | Total 1933 Rate | Total Rat |
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| Liverpool Twp | 2.65 | 4.60 | 9.30 | | 3.65 | | 4.05 | | | 2.25 | 20.60 | 20.50 |
| East Liverpol, City St. Clair Twp. East Liverpol, S. D. Madison S. D. | 2.65 | 4.60 | 9.30 7.00 | 0 15 | 2.00 | .40 | 4.15 | 4.65 | 2.20 | 6.85 | 23.80 18.40 | 18.50 |
| St. Clair Twp. | 2.00 | 4.60 | 9.30 | 9 15 | 2.00 | | 4.15 | | | | 20.70 | 20.50 |
| Madison, S. D. | 2.65 | 4 60 | 6.90 | | 2.00 | | 4.15 | | | | 18.30 | 18.20 |
| Madison, is in a | 9 65 | 4 60 | 6.90 | 1.55 | | 1.30 | 4.25 | | | | 18.40 | 18.40 |
| St. Clair Twp., S. D | 2.65 | 4.60 | 7.00 | 1.55 | 1.40 | | 4.25 | | | | 18.50 | 18.70 |
| Negley, S. D | 2.65 | 4.60 | 7.10 | | 1.40 | | | | | | 18.60 | 19.00 |
| Negley, S. D. Rogers, Corp. Unity Twp. Fairfield Twp. S. D. New Waterford, S. D. | 2.65 | 4.60 | 6.90 | 1.55 | | | 2.85 | 2.00 | | 2.00 | 19.00 | 19.19 |
| Unity Twp. | 2.65 | 4.60 | 7.50 | | 2.60 | | 3.45 | | | | 18.20 | 10.00 |
| Fairfield Twp. S. D. | 2.65 | 4.60 | 7.60 | | 2.60 | | 3.45 | | | | 19.80 | 90.70 |
| New Waterford, S. D. New Waterford, Corp. | 2.65 | 4.60 | 9.10 | .35 | 2.60 | | 3.45 | 4.20 | 5.70 | 10.00 | 27.20 | 27.20 |
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| East Palestine, S. D. East Palestine, City Yellow Creek, Twp. | 2.65 | 4 60 | 9.70 | | | | .85 | 2.00 | 0 00 | 5 90 | 92 60 | |
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| Wellsville, Clty Wellsville, Clty Madison Twp. Elkrun Twp. Center Twp. 8. D. | 2.65 | 4.60 | 9.19 | | | | | 4,00 | 8.65 | 12.65 | 29.00 | 29.00 |
| Madison Twp. | 2.65 | 4.60 | 6.90 | | 1.35 | | 4.95 | | | | | |
| Elkrun Twp. | 2.65 | 4.60 | 7.00 | | 1.75 | | 3.35 | | | | 17,60 | |
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| Columbiana Corn | 9.65 | 4 60 | 7.60 | .58 | | | .51 | 2 20 | 1.80 | | 20.10 | |
| Washington Two | 2.65 | 4,60 | 7.00 | 1,00 | | | 25.5 | | 1.00 | | 817 X9 | |
| Monroeville, S. D. | 2.65 | 4.60 | 8.20 | 1.00 | | | 3.55 | | | | 115 110 | |
| Salineville, S. D. | 2.65 | 4.66 | 7.40 | 1.00 | 2.55 | | | | | | 18.20 | 18 |
| Center Twp. S. D. Madison, S. D. Fairfield Twp. S. D. Fairfield Twp. Columbiana, S. D. Columbiana, S. D. Columbiana, Corp. Wa hington Twp. Monroeville, S. D. Salineville, Corp. Wayne, Twp. | 2.65 | 4.60 | 7.40 | 1.00 | | | 1.00 | 4,35 | | 4.35 | 18.60 | |
| Wayne Twp. | 2.65 | 4,60] | 6.90 | 2.45 | 2,00 | | 1.35 | | | | 18.60 | |
| Center Twp. Hanover Twp., S. D. Wayne Twp., S. D. Lisbon, S. D. | 2.55 | 4,50 | 5.00 | -80 | 1.55 | .40 | 2.74 | | | | 15.00 | 12 7 AA |
| Hanover Twp., S. D. | 2.55 | 4.60 | 7.00 | .80 | 1.55 | -10 | 2.10 | | | | 12 00 | 17.50 |
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| Lectonia, Corp. | 2.65 | 4.60 | 7.40 | .70 | | . 5 | .95 | 2.40 | 3.20 | 5.60 | 21.20 | 21.0 |
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| Knox Twp., S. D. | 2.65 | 4.60 | 6.90 | 1.65 | 2.50 | | 3.95 | | | | 18.10 | |
| Knox Two, S. D. Perry Two, Salem, City | 2.65 | 4.60 | 7.10 | .35 | 3.00 | .50 | 3.85 | | | | 18.20 | 18.5 |
| falem, City | 2.65 | 4.60 | 7.10 | .35 | | .50 | .85 | 2.70 | 4.30 | 7.00 | 22.20 | 10.10 |
| West Tup | 2,65 | 4.60 | 6.90 | 1.15 | 1.20 | 2.50 | 4.85 | | | | | |
| Fast Poshastan S II | 2.65 | 4.60 | 6.90 | 1.15 | | | 4.85 | | | | 19.00 | 16.10 |
| Knoy Ton | 2.50 | 4.50 | 6,90 | 1.15 | | | 4.85 | | | | 17.60 | |
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| Bayard, S. D. S. East Rochester, S. D. Knox Tap. Goshen Twp. S. D. Smith Twp., S. D. Ailiance, S. D. | 2.65 | 4.60 | 7.10 | 1.30 | 1.50 | | 3.45 | | | | 18 10 | H18.14 |
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CWA Wedding "A La Militaire"

Adopting the military custom of the arch of sabres, CWA workers on a lake project near San Antonio, Texas, formed this nuptial arch of shovels at the marriage of Theron Beckwith, CWA worker, and Gladys Emmerman, who are shown leaving church. Rev. H. A. Seymour, officiating clergyman, is a CWA timekeeper.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

VERTICAL

1-in pinochle,

to declare

for a score

nunciation of English

2-plane sur-

3-Irish pro-

4—stupefy 5—fastener

6-put into

7--indigent

8-represent untruth-fully

9—high priest of Israel 10—convert

into leather 11—unit of

Herewith is the solution to yes-

19-bone

22-one of the

scale

26-measure

out

29-rude

30-embodi-

25-one of the

27—supplied with shoes

dwelling

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antiquity, the chief

magistracy 33—dandy

measure

deaden a

40-Indian corn

41-river in

43-Hebrew name for God

44—poetic for island 45—jot 46—stuff

47-rotating piece on a wheel

48-wing

37—vocation 38—cushion to

36-printer's

beauty

great lakes

planets

HORIZONTAL

4-whirl

8-outdoor

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39-negate

40-chart

42-rip

41-Hebrew

letter

44-one of the

Greek orders of

ture 47-knights

51—beetle

53-ardor

54-Greek

letter

56-sea eagle 57-male sheep

terday's. Puzzle.

55—several

architec-

52-man's name

FOR SALE

117-1:56 p. m. To Toledo and oit Daily.
113-3:36 p. m. To Chicago No. 648-6:08 p. m. Local train to alliance, Daily except Sunday.
No. 313-6:32 p. m. To Cleveland

Daily.

No. 648 8:18 a. m. Local train to Pittsburgh Daily except Sunday.

No. 124-9:35 a. m. Stops to discharge passengers from Canton and beyond Daily.

No. 312-9:56 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily. No. 118-1:58 p. m. Chicago to No. 118—1:58 p. m. Chicago to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 328—6:58 p. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 52—6:58 p. m. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo Division Daily.

No. 22—8:21 p. m. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers;

New York and Washington Sleepers

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WANTED TO BUY-Pass books on APPLES FOR HEALTH - Mat- DID YOU KNOW? Russel Jones is WELDING - Motor blocks, auto SPECIAL-Permanent waves with CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS - MUST BE SOLD-Oak bed and

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No. 202—3:57 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 106—5:59 a. m. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond Daily.

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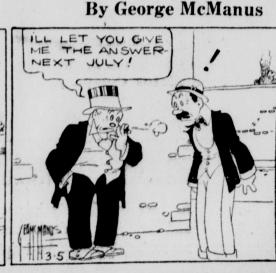












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7:15-WTAM. Billy Bachelor 7:30-WTAM. Shirley Howard 7:45-WTAM. Goldbergs 8:00-WTAM. Sketches WADC. Happy Bakers KDKA. Side Show

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Plunges Hands Into Cold Water, Woman Is Badly Scalded

RIDGETOWN, Ont., March 5.-Miss Vera Scafe plunged her hands K. of P. meeting in Lisbon Saturinto cold water—and got them badly day. Talks by state and national

Miss Scafe, 16-year-old daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scafe, was ped and fell, dirtying her hands in and Mahoning counties. he slush of the street.

She went into a rest room to wash them. She said she turned on he cold water and plunged her Laura Belle Wack and Charles F.

been burned badly.

The cause of the burns remained mewhat of a mystery today. One heory advanced was that they were ive to an electric current in the vas being used to thaw frozen pipes n the vicinity of the rest room.

Hydro officials expressed doubt of ratus was using only 20 volts. However, they discontinued the thawing

EXCITEMENT!

Here and There -:-About Town

Three Are Injured

Two Washingtonville men were injured in accidents at the Mullins 'Manufacturing corporation plant Sunday and today.

Lewis Stouffer, 23, sustained serious lacerations of the left arm in a mishap while working as a trucker yesterday morning while William Bailey sustained facial lacerations and bruises when a chain snapped and struck him in the Both were taken to the City hos-

William Harbaugh, 58, of Salem, was injured in an accident yesterday. He is at the hospital suffering from minor lacerations and bruises. Details of the mishap are not avail-

Architect To Speak John W. Livingston, architect of New York, will speak at the meeting of the Rotary can Tuesday noon at Quaker teahouse. His subject will be "The Application of Plant Life Designing to Architec-

rector for the New York Herald for 13 years and has had considerable experience in the field of architecture. He will be presented by R. John Taylor.

Masonic Activities The annual meeting of stockholders of the Salem Masonic Temple company will be held at 8 p. m.

Tuesday at Masonic temple. The annual inspection of Salem chapter No. 94, R. A. M., will be an event of Thursday, March 15. Dinner will be served at 6:30 to be followed by conferring of the Royal Arch degree upon three candidates

K. of P. Gathering Members of the Salem Knights of Pythias lodge attended a district officers were features of the meet-

Delegations were present from on her way to work when she slip- Columbiana, Ashtabula, Trumbull

City Hospital Notes Leona Faust of Columbiana,

Assembly Returns To Work Tuesday To Debate Funds

battle over an Ohio retail sales tax The hunt for the looms again this week as the Ohio spread today in all directions. legislature returns tomorrow for highways of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio

Their problem two-fold, the law-makers are faced with the necessity of finding more revenues for 1934 and then to deal with a more or and then to deal with a more or and then to deal with a more or and their escape.

blood, who used Sherii Hole's people, is so impressed by the data of this delightful girl that he is inspired to new heights of ambition and green headlights), to make their escape.

But careful people, more data of this delightful girl that he is inspired to new heights of ambition and new visions of glory for the plantation that will some day be the type of cold.

peal of "nuisance" taxes and possibility of cigarette taxes being considered. The governor said he would ask that the sales tax, if to help pay this year's bills.

Plans As He Goes

The investigators were told by Deputy Sheriff Ernest Blunk who was taken prisoner by Dillinger on a 40-mile ride, that the quick-trip.

Taxi Drives Dies

from the union station, told the the visit was permitted by a judge. Drise. They had expressed taxicab driver Charles A. Wills to The cab turned east. Puzzled, she repeated the instruc-tions. Then she grabbed the wheel just in time to prevent the cab from crashing into another machine. Stopping the cab, she turned

He was dead, of heart disease. Minimum Prices For Milk Upheld

decision having an important bearing on the validity of recovery legislation, the supreme court today minimum price for milk.



Granddaughter of Immortal "Teddy" Is Wed



In the wedding gown in which her mother was married in 1910, Miss Grace Green Roosevelt, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and granddaughter of the first President Roosevelt, became a bride in Christ Episcopal Church at Oyster Bay where the Roosevelt family has worshipped for generations, William McMillan, of Baltimore, son of Mrs. Walter Dent Wise, and the late Hugh McMillan, of Detroit. Above the couple is shown with Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt at the ceremony.

Triple Investigation, in Meantime, Started by **Authorities**

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Attorney General Philip Lutz, of Indiana expressed surprise "that the Lake county officials let Dil-poor Northern girl who has gone to The story concerns itself with a Cosbey. the cold water and plunged her hands into the basin. Instantly, she withdrew them and fled, crying hysterically.

Dr. W. E. Lake found that the lem for medical treatment.

Laura Belle Wack and Charles F. Wilson of Berlin Center have entered the hospital for surgical linger get away." but Sheriff Holley, the south to grow tobacco on the plantation are most provided on the verge of a nervous breakdown, defended the dozen or more guards whom Dillinger herded the form more guards whom Dillinger herded and proud family. The scenes of the south to grow tobacco on the plantation of a decadent but still provided and proud family. The gray of the south to grow tobacco on the plantation of a decadent but still provided and proud family. The gray of the south to grow tobacco on the plantation of a decadent but still provided and gray of the south to grow tobacco on the plantation are most of the south to grow tobacco on the plantation are most of the south to grow tobacco on the plantation are most of the south to grow tobacco on the plantation of a decadent but still provided and provided and the south to grow tobacco on the plantation are most of the south to grow tobacco on the plantation are most of the south to grow tobacco on the plantation are most of the south to grow tobacco on the plantation of a decadent but still provided and provided and the south to grow tobacco on the plantation are most of the south to grow tobacco on the plantation are most of the south to grow tobacco on the plantation are most of the south to grow tobacco on the provided and its vast plantation are most of the south to grow tobacco on the into a cell with the aid of a self-carved wooden pistol, made of a broom-stick, a razor handle and

two blades. "I'd have done the same thing," she said, "if someone had put a

legislature returns tomorrow for what may be the final step of a long-delayed action on a state financial program.

Their problem two-fold, the law-their problem two-fold, the law-their problem two-fold, the law-their problem two-fold, the necessity license number 679,929, with red spired to new heights of ambition t

less permanent revenue program for 1935 and thereafter.

A three per cent sales tax is the backbone of a schedule approved by a special tax commission and which will be offered the house-senate joint tax committee tomorrow. Other measures are for a combination net and earned income tax. tion net and earned income tax, increased non-railroad utility taxes, a state school financing plan to cost \$23,000,000, and a re-draft of a bill for refunding road assessments.

The schedule is intended to meet would choose Chicago for his hide-The schedule is intended to meet would choose Chicago for his hide- Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, baby spec

considered. The governor said he would ask that the sales tax, if to help pay this year's bills.

Hanging fire, with their fate in doubt, are several measures intended for the 1934 emergency.

Apparently stalled in the several effect a ligison with John Hamile ride, that the quick-triggered gunman had to make his plans as he sped to freedom, but it was considered almost a certainty that he would attempt to death of Dr. John Preston Kenner of the plant of t Apparently stalled in the senate adopted, be made effective Dec. 1, ton, his lieutenant, who is wanted mirer. The state charged she gave taxation committee are the house- in Chicago for killing a policeman. him whisky and poison in adopted bills to appoint receivers for income-producing, tax delinquent property and for the refunder of municipal bonds, to allow sinking funds to be used for cur- vestigators declined to believe his appeal for a new trial. Recovering

the hunt was offered by a visit of tives and a nurse, to the home At Wheel Of Auto

NSAS CITY, March 5.—Mrs.

the numt was offered by a visit of a mysterious woman to the Crown Point jail about two weeks ago. She posed as Dillinger's wife. The sherift's office here had protested fixed by the jury took the de-KANSAS CITY, March 5.—Mrs. sheriff's office here had protested that Dillinger was not married, but fendant and her counsel by sur the visit was permitted by a judge. Drise. They had expressed confi woman was being hunted in the As the search widened, various reports sprang up that Dillinger and his Negro pal, had been seen

Pierpont, Charles Makley and Rus-sell Clark, held for the Sarber murder-were hopefully awaiting WASHINGTON, March 5.—In a Dillinger's appearance to deliver them to freedom, as Dillinger him-

> CINCINNATI, O., March 5-Burns suffered when his clothing caught fire resulted in the death Calvin Lee Hill, 7. His mother Mrs. Carbela Hill, was burned in beating out the flames.

> > PUBLIC AUCTION

The personal property belonging to the estate of Philomena Medinger, consisting of seven rooms of household furnishings, including home made fancy work and some antiques, will be sold by the un-dersigned at public auction at her residence, No. 571 Columbia Street Salem, on Saturday the 10th day of March, 1934. Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock, P. M. Terms

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young son of the family falls in

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